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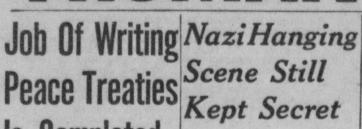
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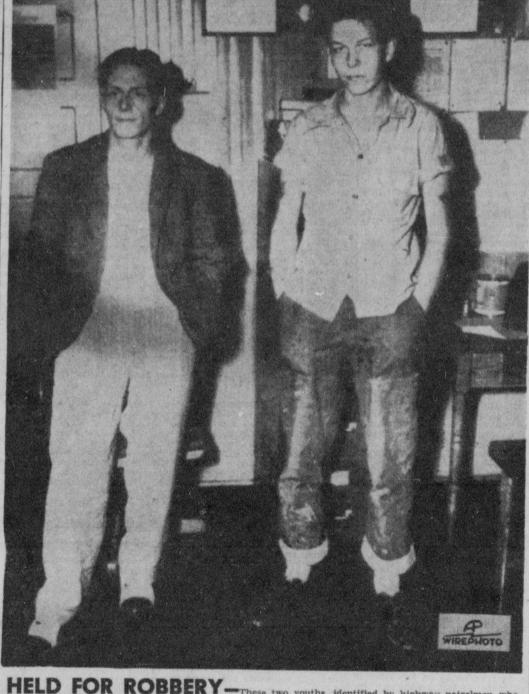
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move to terminate the war emergency."
And Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) said that "I trust President Truman's action will bring the re-sult he expects and that it will turn out for the benefit of the

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"They should have been removed months ago," he said at a Republican rally in Columbus, Ohio.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) -The Columbia Broadcasting System announced tonight that a Republican Party spokesman would be given an opportunity tomorrow night (10 to 10:15 p. m. E. S. T.) to reply to President Truman's

talk on meat tonight Earlier in the day Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee said he had asked all four major radio net works for time equivalent to that grant-ed Mr. Truman.

Reece contended that Mr. Truman's talk was obviously

The CBS spokesman said the time had been offered the Republicans, however, prior to Reece's statement

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Thus, three weeks before the congressional elections, the President altered the course he previously had set, removed the administraion's hand from the meat situation completely and for good, and put it up to the industry to restock the housewife's icebox. He said it was the "only remedy" for the shortage.

The action had been urged by many within his own party. And as he castigated congressmen and candidates whom he blamed for the meat shortage and failure of controls, he made no attempt to

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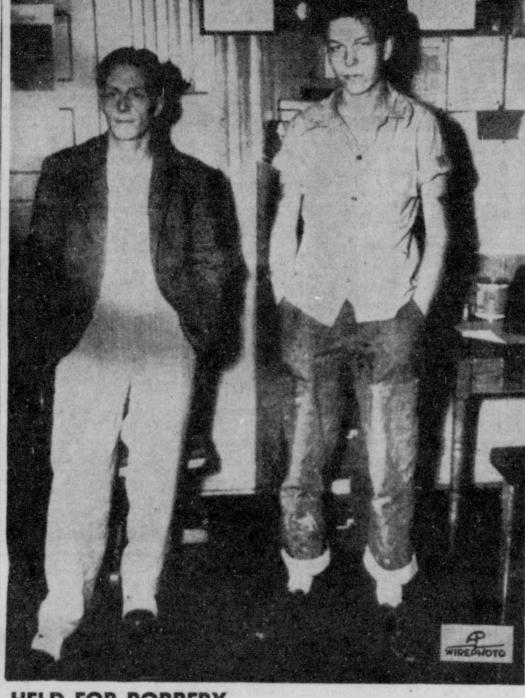
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On the Democratic side, Rej Harris (Ark.) remarked the "controls on meat have been a comple failure since they were reimposed and "I don't see that the Presiden could have taken any other course. Harris added the move "might well signal the start not only of further decontrol under the law but also a ove to terminate the war emer-

And Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) said that "I trust President Truman's action will bring the re-sult he expects and that it will turn out for the benefit of the

is "what I've been urging all along." It was hoped the truce would es-

Carroll Reece, Republican Nation- the warring sides together.

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# Pittsburgh Buses,

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Hospital Pronounces
Authoritative Vatican quarters, said, however, that Tito's "exact status is not known," and added that "the Vatican has made no announcement of this kind." A Catholic prelate said last week that the Vatican had no information that Tito was, or ever had been, a Catholic Some observers speculated that the Some observers speculated that the excommunication might be followed by surdive of dispersite of pitches it would need to make the law work."

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## Termination President Angrily Attacks Of Meat Lids "Selfish" Politicians; Says **Decontrol Will Be Speeded**

## Republicans May Reply To Truman's Meat Talk Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P) -The Columbia Broadcasting System announced tonigh that a Republican Party spokesman would be given an opportunity tomorrow night (10 to 10:15 p. m. E. S. T.) to reply to President Truman's talk on meat tonight.

Earlier in the day Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said he had asked all four major radio net works for time equivalent to that granted Mr. Truman.

Reece contended that Mr.

Truman's talk was obviously political. The CBS spokesman said

the time had been offered the Republicans, however, prior to Reece's statement There was no immediate indication of who the Republicans might choose to present

## **Truce Agreement** Signed By Dutch And Indonesians

## Pact Calls For End To 14 Months Of War In Java, Nearby Islands

"They should have been removed months ago," he said at a Republican rally in Columbus, Ohio.

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A third party to the truce was group of selfish men who, in the ecision to release immediately all Britain's special commissioner for hope of gaining political advantage

al Chairman: "It's too late. The damage has already been done. Truman is locking the barn door after the horse has been taken to the butcher shop."

Decontrol Must Be Accelerated
The cellings on livestock and the sued, and informed sources said food and feed derived from it go there was a possibility that some off tomorrow. That will mean, local Indonesian commands, par-John W. Bricker, Ohio Republican ticularly on the island of Sumatra, control of all other items, will have might refuse to obey orders from to be accelerated under existing legal

than they are now and there would be plenty of meat, too."

Spannir had taken the precaution to call in his top military leaders trols, the President made clearand make them party to the truce, "we all recognize the close relationant considered dublous ship, between wages and prices." but one element considered dubious ship between wages and was the leftwing "People's Army," But he refused to abolish the wage which maintains only tenuous links controls simultaneously with the government.

nesian, Dutch and British members insisted.

Slamese Parliament recessed tonight As for the present act, Mr. Tru-without endorsing the government's man recalled that he said when he prohibit the sale of the Pullman Company's sleeping car operating business to 43 railroads. The department contends it would foster monopoly.

Strike-weary office workers who acceptance of a French proposal to reductantly signed it that "it fell have had to hitch-hike their way to places of employment waved cheering and the sale of the sale

Set Is Altered By Chief Executive REFUSES TO ABOLISH CONTROLS ON WAGES

Course He Previously Had

Truman Asserts Rent Checks To Continue "For Long Time To Come"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) -Angrily assailing "selfish" politicians, President Truman tonight abandoned price controls on meat and announced that the whole decontrol program will be speeded up.

Thus, three weeks before the congressional elections, the President altered the course he previously had set, removed the administraion's hand from the meat situation completely and for good, and put it up to the industry to restock the housewife's icebox. He said it was the "only remedy" for the shortage.

The action had been urged by many within his own party. And as he castigated congressmen and candidates whom he blamed for the meat shortage and failure of

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"Too Late," Reece Says
Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) commented that removal of the meat cellings is "what I've been urging all along."

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price controls on meat and live- Southeast Asia, Lord Killearn, gen- have encouraged sellers to gamble erally credited here with bringing on the destruction of price control.

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Sjahrir had taken the precaution trol process will be the wage conmeat ceilings as those labor lead-A tri-partite commission of Indo- ers favoring meat decontrol have

Interstate Commerce Commission orders reducing class freight rates 10 per cent in the South and increasing them 10 per cent in the East and North.

Fighting the orders, nine northern states and the governors of six New England states had asked the court for a hearing. They were joined by 33 railroads.

Date Will Be Set Later

Tolleys Rolling

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (P) —

AFL street car operators and bus drivers, deciding to ignore picket lines of striking power union workless of the city's term and bus drivers—who voted over—and bus drivers—and bus drivers—and bus drivers—who voted over—and bus drivers—who voted over—and bus drivers—and bus drivers—and bus drivers—and bus drivers—bus drivers—and bus d June 30. But Mr. Truman's state-ment on rent appeared to fore-

shadow a fight to extend that con-BANGKOK, Siam. Oct. 14 (P)-The trol, at least, beyond the deadline

# Some observers speculated that the excommunication might be followed by rupture of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Yugoslavia. Excommunication is, next to anathema, the gravest punishment which the Catholic Church The court declined to consider a move by James L. P. Rumble, New York City, to bar Sen. Theodore Bilbo, (D-Miss) from his Senate (Continued On Page 2, Col. 3) Profest Delay of danger today. Hull, who topped off four decades move by James L. P. Rumble, New York City, to bar Sen. Theodore Bilbo, (D-Miss) from his Senate (Continued On Page 2, Col. 3) Dougless Light Company and providing an 317-square mile area and 1,500,000 inhabitants with about 35 per cent of the normal supply of electricity. Of Meal Expected Within 10 Days Of Meat Expected Within 10 Days

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (A)-|ent hogs to slaughter weights Lifting of controls should bring a noticeable increase in meat supplies, particularly lower and medium

The weather, rather than Presi-

ltake some weeks longer to get pres- the supply.

# **Reds Dominate**

AFL President William Green said the federation would continue to send its top leaders to Germany to help the growth of that country's reviving labor unions. It was announced that the AFL pisnned to spend \$5,000 a month in purchasing food packages to be sent to trade union leaders in Europe.

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Trade union leaders in Europe.

The convention accused business of "attacking the labor movement with subtle but effective propaganda in the public schools" and pledged a counterdrive.

A native of this city, he was a son of the late Frederick and Anna Lutzy Soethe. His wife. Mrs. Marga-tet Price Soethe, died some time ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Anna Ketterman, of Washing-

## President Angrily

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moved the machine from Rainbow Inn. McMullen Highway.

Restraint is Requested

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#### Nine Births Reported In Local Hospitals

Rehearsal for the musical revue to be given November 14 at the Maryland Theater by Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, for the benefit of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, will go on a twice-a-week schedule, according to Lea W. Law the diverter.

## **Buckingham Palace Meat** Supplies May Be Cut Off

LONDON, Oct. 13 (A)—A threat escaped an eye injury as a result of eight years as governor and the only ocut off meat supplies to Bucking—the latter cut.

Mrs. Clars Robey, 31, wife of day who served in that office be-

struggle ending up before the Decontrol Board for a ruling.

Industry representatives predictived a gradual return of meat to the busher shops now but said it will take a little time.

In connection with meat decontrol, the President recalled that "for many months representatives of the livestock and meat industry have insistently demanded the lifting of controls."

Buy Local Property

Final date for registration is set as December 20 with a special aptitude test scheduled for February afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Lizer man road by Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Trevaskis, Jr., 220 Baltimore takes a little time.

Last rites will be conducted that afternoon at 3 o'clock in Tonoloway Baptist Church, near Hancock, and interment will be in the church controls."

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Charles Donnelly returned to Baltimore after spending the weekend

The men were arrested early Suntained by First Sgt. John H.

car in which they were riding at Frederick and Centre streets after,

he reported, the car crashed a "walk" light at Baltimore and Cen-

tre streets. City police assisted in subduing tht pair after they tus-

sled with the arresting officers, of-

Lane declared that voters should look for four things when they de-(1) Qualifications: (2) intellectual

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**Democrais Base** 

## CHILD IS BITTEN

ON FACE BY DOG

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The entire cast is expected to be present Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Elks Home, and every Tuesday and Elks Home, and every Elks Home, and e

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Truck Strike Continues "The American people," he added, "will know where the responsibility rests if profiteering on meat raises prices so high that the average American cannot buy it."

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O'Conor And Lane

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The Future Homemakers chapter of Piedmont High School initiated eight new members. All old members took part in the ceremony with Ruth Brown, president, in charge. Mrs. Ethel Fair Baker, home economics teacher, is sponsor of the chapter.

Teturned to their home at Kings-wille, Texas, after visiting Mr. Maxwell, Gromwell street, Luke.

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## Nine Births Reported In Local Hospitals

Rehearsal for the musical revue to be given November 14 at the Maryland Theater by Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, for the benefit of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, will go on a twice-a-week schedule, according to Lea H. Lev the director.

## **Buckingham Palace Meat**

control Board for a ruling.

Industry representatives predicted a gradual return of meat to the butcher shops now, but said it will take a little time.

In connection with meat decontrol the President recalled that "for little will be conducted that "for little will be will be will be conducted

or and racial origin." It also refused in a series of cases to interfere with decisions

## Mf. Savage Junior Order Band Plans Anniversary Celebration

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he reported, the car crashed a "walk" light at Baltimore and Censon of the late Frederick and Anna to Loury Soethe. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Price Soethe, died some time ago.
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Anna Ketterman, of Washington, Pa. Mrs. Louis Martin, at Thursday thereafter.

A 2-year-old Christie road child was treated in Memorial Hospital ast night at 7:30 o'clock for severe present Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the facial lacerations suffered, attaches ficers reported.

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The president emphasized "the close relationship between wages and prices" and asid that "price is accused of stealing \$55 from Hugh control and wage control are largely dependent upon each other."

But he argued that the risk in the action we are taking in removing meat controls is less that it would otherwise be because production in general is now increasing State Police, authorities said, removed the machine from Rairibow and national moved the machine from Rairibow.

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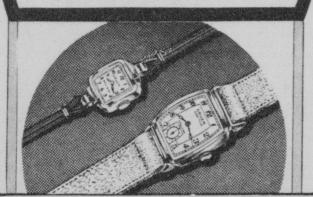
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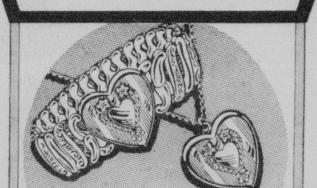
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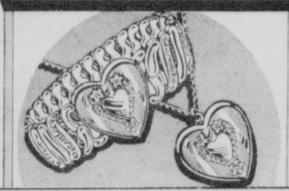
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Tuesday Morning, October 15, 1946

Argentine Not Interested In Solving Meat Famine

The United States Army is trying to borrow twenty million pounds of Argentine and Australian beef from the British government. And a lot of hungry but uniformed citizens are clamoring for importation of Argentine beef as a solution for the meat l'amine the American people are now undergoing.

It is true that Argentina produces some of the world's finest steaks and roasts-but they aren't likely to come this way. In the first place, there is a law to keep them out. This law, in our opinion, is a phony. Ostensibly, its purpose is to protect us against footand-mouth disease. But Argentina contends that her cattle-growing sections are free from disease, and other countries that buy meat from her see no reason to fear it. We think this law's real purpose is to protect United States cattlegrowers from competition. Anyway, because of this law against importation of Argentine meat, even the beef the Army hopes to borrow from Britain can't be brought into this country. It can be sent only to American troops abroad.

Of course, this law has compelled Argentina to seek other markets for her surplus beef-and just now she finds plenty of demand. Great Britain is taking 83 percent of it, other countries are eager for the rest. Argentina, long offended by what she considers our unfair discrimination against her product, understandably is not interested in helping to relieve our present shortage. And even if we repealed our law, and begged Argentina to let us buy some of her beef, there would be the little matter of price. The Argentine meat producers aren't bound by our OPA. They sell in a free market, and we would have to meet their terms. Undoubtedly, they would ask a higher price than our Government permits our own meat producers to charge legally, if they consented to sell to us at all.

But, much as we would like some Argentine beef right now, we believe the meat shortage will have to be attacked by other methods. The first necessary step, we think, is to take OPA price controls off meat produced in the United States.

OPA soon will be running out of price ceilings to

#### **Motorists And Pedestrians Should Be Cautious**

With many months of good driving weather back of them and with the going still good, many motorists may be given to reflection on the comparative difficulties that will be presented again when winter comes. Few may realize fully that fall already holds increased hazards for safe driving. In view of autumn's waning daylight hours, the Greater New York Safety Council has issued a warning to motorists and pedestrians to take extra precautions in the twilight to avoid acci-

The council presents this timely admonition: "The pedestrian, hurrying from office or shop for the homebound train (many people who work in New York City live 20 or 50 miles out, and who wouldn't?) should realize that it's darker than it was a week ago and much darker than it was before daylight saving time ended. The motorist has a big responsibility to keep his headlights properly adjusted, his windshield clean and his

While this consideration is indicated for pedesmotorists, most of whom by now must have observed how the slanting autumn lights make driving vision more difficult. Even while the light is still "good" toward the end of a day, persons and objects ahead do not stand out with sufficient clarity; and so the outlook becomes "tricky" and the pattern of accident risk more treacherous. Needless to say, an uncleaned windshield is a particular driving handicap, in the circumstances.

Intelligent motorists adjust themselves to winter driving with special precautions in most respects, but fall, too, requires such a seasonal adjustment with special care at twilight.

#### Enough And In Time

Following Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's statement that American warships will remain in the Mediterranean, the War Department has made the following announcement: "The occupation task now performed in Europe by heavy bombers of the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress type, may be accomplished in the future by B-29s, as a routine replacement of obsolescent types of aircraft by modern equipment."

Significance here is in the fact that the B-29 Superfortresses are capable of atomic bomb operations whereas the B-17s are not. And a swift reinforcement potential is seen in the plans to make all the Army's ground forces entirely airborne. The Army and Navy thus stand squarely back of the firm policy established in the State Department.

Not only is it the duty of the government to protect America's reduced occupation forces in Europe, but also to deter would-be aggressors and breakers of the peace. The United States still is technically in a state of war and it behooves this nation to give adequate protection to its own interests and security.

There have been repeated rumors that Yugoslavia might suddenly grab Trieste and that Russia might invade Turkey. Power-packed American forcein-being should serve to keep the problems of Trieste and the Dardenelles on the peace council tables, where they belong. Chapter 1, lesson 1, of the recent war was entitled "Too little and too late."

It's nice to share the profits but it's hell to share the losses.

#### Timely Warning

Warnings issued here and there by police officials against Hallowe'en vandalism is both timely and temperate. Here and there waves of premature celebrations already have been reported and the resulting property damage may become serious if continued.

Fun is fun, particularly at Hallowe'en, but malicious mischief is something else. Particularly is this true at a time when material to repair property is critically scarce.

Parents have a responsibility to impress upon youngsters the difference between legitimate merrymaking and the destruction of property. By so doing they will serve the community. The less the police have to do to curb irresponsible Hallowe'eners, the more they will be able to concentrate upon their main duty of making the city safe from criminals.

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

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HEREDITARY SWELLING OF THE LEGS

\* WELLING of the legs (edema) is a rather common complaint and in most patients the cause is easy to determine. It is one of the signs of heart failure as well as certain kidney disorders. When the protein intake is lowered so that the supply in the body becomes depleted, puffiness of the tissues en-sues. In many cases a disturbance sues. In many cases a disturbance in the veins or lymph passages may

In 1892 Milroy described 22 cases in which edema was not associated with any ailment. Inasmuch as all of these subjects were blood rela-tives, he concluded that it was an hereditary affair. Since that time ar trait in some families. No one knows what happens, but it is reasonable to assume that there is a defect which prevents free drainage tissue juices from the lower extremities to the upper parts. As a result the liquid accumulates and

Those who are predisposed to this situation begin to notice enlarge-ment of the foot and ankle in child-In some instances it starts; in others, much later, but rarely after the 30th year. Swelling begins to ascend and readily extends to the knee. One or both legs may be involved. The manifestation increases toward evening from being on the feet all day, but my morning it is markedly reduced.

The entire affair is painless, al-though the extra weight may produce a dull, heavy sensation. The swollen part is firm and pale in color. Soon the skin becomes coarse and thickened and scaling may be noted. Occasionally the distended tissues are thrown into folds, especially about the ankle. The disorder persists throughout life but fortunately does not interfere

Thirty-five years later Milroy published another report as a fol-lowup of his original investigation. In the course of this prolonged study, which included members of six generations, he observed that none of the persons had become seriously incapacitated nor suffered adversely because of this anomaly. Some had died, but from other causes which in no way were influenced by the edema.

One of his first cases was a 30year-old missionary who had held a responsible position in Burma. Milroy corresponded with him to inquire about his condition. At that time he was 65 years old, 6 feet tall, and weighed 175 pounds. The limbs remained voluminous, but the phenomenon did not seem to affect his general health. In his letter he wrote: "During the last 25 years I have been able to do any amount of traveling on foot, which I think most people who looked at my feet would think impossible. In a single day I have walked as many as 36 miles and that not on the level, but up and down the mountains, over the roughest paths. Scmetimes in my touring I cover a vertical distance up and down of not less than as two miles in a single day.

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70s, has a sweet tooth. She practically lives on candy, cake, sugar, etc. She is well and strong. Should I leave her alone or take steps to force her to eat a normal diet?

REPLY

In general, lopsided diets cannot be recommended, but when an in-dividual reaches this age and seems to be doing well, drastic changes should not be made.

BEDWETTING

Mrs. A. writes: My grandson is healthy but he still wets the bed. Can you advise?

REPLY

If a regimen of withholding fluids after 4 p. m., and awakening him at midnight has proved unsuccessful, psychiatric care may be indicated. Send a stamped, self-address-ed envelope for leaflet giving various suggestions. (Copyright: 1946; By The Chicago Tribune)

## It Says Here BOB HOPE

Hollywood, California-The East Coast will soon have a chance to sneer at my radio program in per-son. For four weeks we will do our little charades from such villages as New Amsterdam, Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit.

It's starting to get chilly back there and I figure it'll be much easier to trap audiences, if I can get a nice warm studio. In fact, back there they always put a sign out front saying, "Steam Heat and

But it's great to be getting ready to hit the road again. The only thing I have to worry about is . . . will the road hit back?

I spent all morning packing my affle bag. It's a little small, though. I could only get about half of my duffles in it. (My butcher gave me that joke. He has lots of time to think 'em up these days.)

But I started traveling at a very early age. It wasn't my fault, though. The stork had arthritis and had to hitch-hike the last fifty miles to the chimney ... but I came from a long line of tourists. In fact, Columbus was an ancestor of mine. I know, because I was looking through an old history book and discovered that when he first landed he said. "This is Christo World' Columbus, telling all you Indians to drink-um Columbus fire-water, it no cause harm it go to your head and keep your wig warm." (Of course, after this he didn't stay in America long)

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## **Next Congress** Likely To Shun Aims Of CIO-PAC

speech of President Truman an-nounced for this October 14, might turn back and read one that he delivered almost exactly a year ago, on October 30, 1945. The speech a year ago was the parent of what has happened between, and the origin of most of the troubles that now beset Mr. Truman.

In the year-ago speech Mr. Tru-man laid down two policies. One was wage increases: "Wage increases are...imperative..." At the same time he laid down a policy about prices: ". . . we must above all else hold the line on prices."

Contradiction In Both Policies In these two policies was a contradiction. No need to discuss the ways in which they collided with each other and resulted in a process by which there was wage raise after wage raise and price increases that had to follow. Not only did it bring a condition of extreme and dangerous high prices today. It stalled and dislocated the country's business and agricultural structure so that there are not only high prices but in many

no goods to be had at any price. Butter at \$1.15 a pound, milk in some cities at over 20 cents a quart, meat hardly to be had household necessities such as soap almost out of the market, automobiles being produced only at a rate far below the need and demand, building construction interfered with by lack of needed materials, including so small a detail as nails-this is the condition over a year following the end of which Mr. Truman hoped to achieve

seems almost ironic. Not Personally Responsible

There is some evidence that Mr. Truman was not personally responsible for the whole of the original mistake. One part of it included rigid government control over prices and Mr. Truman was averse to government controls as a whole. Actually, during the weeks following the end of the war he ended several of

The other part was wage increases This was pressed on Mr. Truman by economic planners within the Administration and by labor leaders. Doubtless it appealed to advisers who are practical politicians, as a thing that would be pleasing to the labor and leftward portion of the Democratic Party's strength. It was a policy on which the practical politicians and the administration's economic theorists could agree. After the extraordinary notion that there could be wage raises without price ncreases, that must have come from the economic theorists. The practi-cal politicians could hardly have originated it, but could readily have accepted it for the political advantage it contained

One Part Not Anticipated

One part of what followed was not anticipated When the Administra-tion encouraged a general raise in wages, it had in mind a compar tively moderate raise. But individual labor leaders made demands much higher than the Administration contemplated. Resistance to the raises demanded by the labor leaders led to prolonged strikes. The strike caused the present scarcity of goods, and the wage raises for which the strikes were called led to the high

The consequences of the program of policies upon which the Administration set out a year ago are here today. The economic result is known to all and that knowledge contains the seeds of political consequences.

CIO-PAC In Losing Fight

Most observers think the Republicans will make substantial gains in the coming elections. Regardless of that it is practically certain that the bi-partisan union of Republican and concervative Democrats will be even stronger than in the present Congress. The group, smarheaded by the CIO Political Action Comcombination in the present Congress the conservative Democrats. Their on between their favorite and symTHE.

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Readers Praise and Criticize 5-Year Plans for Peace With Russia; Majority Favor It; Samples Show American Public Is Thinking About Soviet By DREW PEARSON

countries.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-Many people continue to write me about my 5-year plan for peace and friendship with Russia. Their letters, judged not only by volume but by contents, indicate that the American public is both thinking intenseof Russia. That in itself is a healthy

The majority of the letters favor the proposed plan to win over the Russian people—regardless of their government—by an exchange of information, students, musical and theatrical programs, and by permitting one American radio station and newspaper to operate in Moscow with a reciprocal Russian station and newspaper in New

Some reaction, however, has been

negative and critical. Most of the letters reveal such an nteresting cross-section of the mind of the American public, that I am etting those who are thinking about Russia write today's column. Here what the American public thinks about how we can avoid war with

Russia "Russia Hiding Poverty"

Charles K. Coleman, Lyndhurst. J.-"I have been in the U. Merchant Service since 1922, during which time I have been to Russia five times. While there I noticed anything mechanical that came to view (I am a marine engineer). vast majority of these machines were of foreign manufacture. The few machines that were unlabeled were obviously poor imitations of foreign products. Why then do you maintain that a country that is unable to compete with such small nations as Switzerland, Belgium Sweden, etc., in world markets can possible produce an atomic bomb, long-range jet-propelled planes, etc., in the short period of five or even ten years? Russia has never produced, with all her tremendous rethat has found a market outside her

"My belief is that Russia is hiding nothing more dangerous than extreme poverty—and the Baltic states pius Czechoslovakia and Poland will provide acute indigestion to Russia for the next 50 years."

Would "Gladly" Adopt Russian

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lewis, Sheffield, -"Let's start with your five-year plan at once. I will gladly take one Russian student into my home and keep him (or her) for nothing if I'll teach him English and probably learn Russian in turn, and will, in way treat him as my own child. I'd be only too delighted if my two sons would go to Russia on a

"I feel that no sacrifice would be too great to bring about a lasting friendship between our two great nations. My two sons came back unscathed . . Millions of American boys would not have come back if it were not for 20 million Russian casualties.'

Mrs. Catherine C. Anderson, New York City.-"Your earnestness in working out a plan for getting along with Russia is commendable ever, it has one great flaw. How are

you going to get Stalin to adopt it?" Walter P. Masincup, Washington, D. C.—"Why not have millions of Russians correspond with millions

bol, Mr. Wallace, and President Tru-

The Congress to be elected in November, whatever its proportions between Republicans and Demo-crats, is likely to be strongly op-Political Action Committee and its school of thought have been iden-tified. These include continuation of the Office of Price Administration and other government controls and also resistance to labor legislation. The new Congress is likely to legislate about labor, and likely to be rough with government controls of all kinds, including price control.

of Americans? This might be done under the supervision of the min-isters of the churches in the two

Edward S. Allen, Ames, Iowa-The Soviet Union is clearly impelled by fear and by resentment at any inferiority of position. Cánnot these feeling be allayed in such ways as not to increase Russia's power to do great harm? . . . Could we not offer demilitarization of Alaska on condition that a cor-responding section of Siberia were likewise disarmed? . . The logical answer of peace-loving nations would be a proposal to disarm and internationalize all essential straits and canals-Dardanelles, Gibraltar,

Suez, Panama, Russians Have Great Respect For U. S.

N. Sidrow, Washington, D. C .-"I spent eight months with Russian sailors in the capacity of an in-structor in radar and communication with the U. S. Navy. After discharge, in order to learn more about the Russian people, I obtained a position with the Soviet Purchasing

'I find they are just plain people. They do not believe in diplomatic language because they do not un-derstand it. I crossed this country engineers and really learned to know them spect men who are true to their own country. By that I mean the men who defend the ideals of our government stand higher in their eyes than those who don't.

"I never met a Russian vet who did not have high respect for the U. S. They have highest admiration for our engineering and the way we do business. Unless I am a blind fool, these people are naturally friendly to They like direct conversations, and direct answers.

"For instance, they wanted me to ask some business and professional men, 'what type of education did you have?' They were very sur-prised when I told them that was not a proper question. They were amazed at the ease with which they get any information they want here, and at the way some of our so-called capitalists received them. If only our government made an effort to get the American people to know Russians, we would be so much better off!

"Mr. Pearson, our government has too many so-called experts on the Russian nation who don't know anything about Russia. We have either lovers or haters. What we need are Americans who are willing to exchange calls with Russia and yet be Americans also. This type of people will penetrate the Russian's inbred suspicion

conclusion, Mr. Pearson, the American of an average type is in no danger of becoming Communist, but Russians risk a real danger of getting Americanized—oh, so eas-Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Lafayette,

Calif .- "Mr. Stalin and his henchmen admire only two things in another country-military might, and rough, unvarnished statement of policy backed by that might. Paradoxical as it seems, there lies

Natalie Novak, Detroit, Mich. -"My suggestion is that every student attending an American school be compelled—if they are not willing—to begin a correspondence with a Russian student. In this way I am sure that the future generation will reap a better understanding of their respective neighbors.

Mrs. J. L. Memory, Jr., Wake Forest, N. C.—"I believe most women's organizations—women's clube." T. missionary unions, and such-

Grable H. Mitchell, Washington. D. C.—"Your sugrestion to send ex-Secretary Henry Wallace as Ambassador to Russia seems to me to be indicative of a state of mind that is dangerous." Wallace and his fol-

U. S. Cabinet Officers Calling A Spade A Spade In World Affairs

can cabinet officers are beginning to call a spade a spade in world affairs nowadays. Perhaps the most forthright speech since the Nuernberg trial that has come from any source is that which has just been delivered by Secretary of War Rob-ert Patierson before the American Federation of Labor.

The address follows somewhat the same reasoning as that of Justice Jackson. While there is not a single mention of the Soviets, the reader is able to see plainly the thesis—that as long as totalitarianism and suppression of civil liberties is a national policy anywhere in the world among powerful nations, America cannot afford to demobilize completely.

"This country," said Mr. Patter-"cannot safely disarm while other nations maintain powerful forces. Military weakness has never led to peace. Running away in the face of aggression has never prevented involvement in war. We have tried weakness; we have tried ap-peasement; and we have been thrust into war after war."

Trial Marks End of Doctrine

The secretary then referred to the "lasting significance in the punishment of the leaders who launched a powerful nation on a war of aggression." He added that the Nuernberg trial "marks the end of the doctrine that in cases of war guilt, the higher-ups, the people who have set in motion the machinery to plunge the world into war, should not be touched."

Nothing could be plainer than the implications of that statement to all other countries where the seeds of aggressive war may be sown by totali-tarian governments. On this point, Mr. Patterson, again without mentioning any country, says:

"There is a deeper significance. It was clearly brought out at the trial that those Nazi leaders could not have carried their plan forward if they had not first suppressed liberty in their own land. Their first step was to put down freedom of speech and freedom of the press, which meant that Germans received only such information as the con-spirators saw fit to let them have. They knew full well that only by control of information or misinfor-mation could they bring their people to support a war program. In no nation, not even in Germany, do the mass of people want war, unless they have been persuaded that someone has done them a great infury or is about to attack them The Nazi leaders were able to sell the German people on war by tall tales of the Czechs attacking Germans, the Poles attacking Germans —lies that would not have been be-lived if there had been a free press in Germany

Free Press Key to Peace

"In the long run the greatest measure in prevention of war will be the spread of free speech and free press throughout the world. When men are at liberty to give and receive information and to take part in discussion, without the hand of the secret police on their shoulders, and without dread of the knock on the door in the night that means

## Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

None of us is very patient with the one who contends that he is always right. None of us is always either to think one way or the other. Some-

times we are wrong! The careful listener is to be emulated. He is usually the one who making up his own mind as to what considers right or wrong. opinions, by others, should be relearn the truth about anything, thus

saving much bitter controversy. One way to know that we know is to be sure of all our facts Prejudice works havoc in this world, and leads to bigotry and intolerance. Everyone of us should cultivate the distinction of an open mind, into which may flow, uninterruptedly, unvarnished truth, There is a world of meaning in that statement that "the truth shall make you free."

Take this epidemic of strikes that are bogging up production and a happy march forward. If all the facts in every controversy were honestly presented, and submitted to arbitration, dismissing all prejudice -looking each wrong and right in he face—it wouldn't be long before most of the strikes would be settled in friendly fashion. is a wrong and a right side to each. The middle ground is important.

It takes a magnanimous person to admit he is wrong—at the right time! That clears the atmosphere of a discussion at once. It is our privilege—and a happy one—to change our mind, at will, when once confact. Even though we have to say a erson once said was the "hobgoblin

However, when we are convinced we are right, we should stick to it, no matter what. That is an evidence of character. It's an evidence of pigheadedness when we don't! We have an example of both sides, at the present time, in the discussions that are going on in the UN meetings, and the Peace conference in Paris. In these instances the fate of the world rests upon the decisions made.

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lowers could scold the U.S. and Britain, when, by far the principal offender against the principles the Atlantic Charter, etc., Soviet! She is forcing her will upon many nations, complete with a sec-ret police at least as terroristic as the Nazi Gestapo. (I get this information from a Czech who lived under both hideous regimes.)

Mary C. Bales, Tampa, Fla,—"It seems to me that all the trouble is not at all between the Russian per ple and us so much as between their government and ours. We know that at the end of the fighting in Germany, the Russian soldiers showed a ours. Whose fault was it that they we'e prevented? Thank you for suggesting the plan and please continue to lead the way.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Ameri- the start of the journey to the concentration camp, it will do more than anything else to prevent a ruling group at the top from throw-ing the manpower and the resources of a great nation into aggressive warfare. When that time comes, and I am confident that it will come, we need have no great concern about involvement in war. It is not yet at hand, however, and in the mean-time we must rely on our own readi-

ness and resources. "The United Nations, which means a world organized for peace, offers us a concrete program for relief from recurrence of war. If it is firmly supported by the great powers, the chances are bright that e will see no more wholesale aughter. But until we can be sure that the necessary support will be forthcoming, it stands to reason that we must look to our own defenses for our security. When all is said and done, it is our ability to protect ourselves that counts in a world that still talks in terms of planes, tanks and guns.

U. S. Must Show Power

"I cannot lay too much stress on the improtance of showing to the world, friend or foe, the readiness of the United States to defend it-In the present day and that readiness is the most effective guaranty of peace that can be devised. No foreign power, no com-bination of powers, will go to war with the United States or will follow policies that involve the risk of war with us, if they look us over and conclude that their prospects of success in a fight with us are not



my wife the other night. "It says the paper that Professor Carle C. Zimmerman, the Harvard sociologist, thinks any man over 25 who isn't married should be barred from holding public office."

"We don't need the Professor's help," snapped Eleanor.

I knew that by "we" she meant the women of the world. "What are you girls so cocky about?" I asked.

"Moss Hart," she smiked. I got it. Until lovely Kitty Carlisle led Moss to the altar, he was the Mt. Everes of New York's confirmed bach lors. He is

looking, witty, successful pla wright which he has fine house apartment he was grit in th

who thinks ev have a ring or her finger and Billy Rose every man one through his nose

To Moss, love was the tenth word in a telegram. There was even a with a Miss Jones, and someone had remarked, "There goes Moss Hart and the future Miss Jones.

I'll never forget the day the papers announced Moss had finally been hog-tied and branded. My wife rushed in, panting as if she had just swum the English Channel. you heard the news?

"Don't tell me, Let me guess," I said. "Joe Stalin has joined the Republican Party."

"Save those bum jokes for your column," she sizzled. "Kitty has married Moss. They were just hitch-ed in New Hope, Pa." She an-nounced it like Dewey reporting the fall of Manila "That's not news," I said. "I read

it last night." "And you kept it to yourself?" she accused, and shot a look that went right through me and scorched a hole in the wallpaper.

Just then the doorbell rang and

Ginny Reynolds dashed in. Ginny Reynolds dashed in. "I just heard it from my manicurist," she id. "Isn't it wonderful!"
"Why all the hullabaloo?" I cut "Nobody blew a gasket when I got married.

You were a set-up," laughed Ginny, contemptuously. "You didn't even struggle. Eleanor got on the phone and Ginny took the extension. They

discussed the new combination with at least 40 of their intimate friends. That day, had anyone wanted to communicate with me on business he would have had to make smoke I realized how much it meant to

the girls that a famous bachelor had joined the lodge. They believed the whole sorority is threatened by one die-hard who refuses to be measured for striped pants and a leash. And how they plot against the little rebel! They contrive for him to meet

more young girls of good family than the President of Vassar does. They invite him to dinner and sneak in plugs for home cooking. They talk up the pipe-and-slipper routine. In his presence, they act kittenish with their husbands to prove how sweet marriage can be. They keep mentioning how "so-andso never saved a dollar until he got spliced." With the monotony of Chinese water torture, they keep dropping, "When are you going to pick out a nice girl and start living like a human being?" With a city full of women riding herd and shoo-ing him toward the corral, the mav-

erick might as well go quietly Personally, I don't think the girls rate any bows on the Hart-Carlisle nuptials. Moss and Kitty fell in love-it's as simple as that, He's a swell guy, she's a darling, and I see nothing but sunshine and roses for

When Wally Simpson married the world's No. 1 bachelor some years ago, I think fully a billion women

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### Argentine Not Interested In Solving Meat Famine

The United States Army is trying to borrow twenty million pounds of Argentine and Australian beef from the British government. And a lot of hungry but uniformed citizens are clamoring for importation of Argentine beef as a solution for the meat famine the American people are now undergoing.

It is true that Argentina produces some of the world's finest steaks and roasts-but they aren't likely to come this way. In the first place, there is a law to keep them out. This law, in our opinion, is a phony. Ostensibly, its purpose is to protect us against footand-mouth disease. But Argentina contends that her cattle-growing sections are free from disease, and other countries that buy meat from her see no reason to fear it. We think this law's real purpose is to protect United States cattlegrowers from competition. Anyway, because of this law against importation of Argentine meat, even the beef the Army hopes to borrow from Britain can't be brought into this country. It can be sent only to American troops abroad.

Of course, this law has compelled Argentina to seek other markets for her surplus beef-and just now she finds plenty of demand. Great Britain is taking 83 percent of it, other countries are eager for the rest. Argentina, long offended by what she considers our unfair discrimination against her product, understandably is not interested in helping to relieve our present shortage. And even if we repealed our law, and begged Argentina to let us buy some of her beef, there would be the little matter of price. The Argentine meat producers aren't bound by our OPA. They sell in a free market, and we would have to meet their terms. Undoubtedly, they would ask a higher price than our Government permits our own meat producers to charge legally, if they consented to sell to us at all.

But, much as we would like some Argentine beef right now, we believe the meat shortage will have to be attacked by other methods. The first necessary step, we think, is to take OPA price controls off meat produced in the United States.

OPA soon will be running out of price ceilings to

#### **Motorists And Pedestrians** Should Be Cautious

With many months of good driving weather back of them and with the going still good, many motorists may be given to reflection on the comparative difficulties that will be presented again when winter comes. Few may realize fully that fall already holds increased hazards for safe driving. In view of autumn's waning daylight hours, the Greater New York Safety Council has issued a warning to motorists and pedestrians to take extra precautions in the twilight to avoid acci-

The council presents this timely admonition: "The pedestrian, hurrying from office or shop for the homebound train (many people who work in New York City live 20 or 50 miles out, and who wouldn't?) should realize that it's darker than it was a week ago and much darker than it was before daylight saving time ended. The motorist has a big responsibility to keep his headlights properly adjusted, his windshield clean and his faculties keen.

While this consideration is indicated for pedestrians in their own interest, it is more imperative for motorists, most of whom by now must have observed how the slanting autumn lights make driving vision more difficult. Even while the light is still "good" toward the end of a day, persons and objects ahead do not stand out with sufficient clarity; and so the outlook becomes "tricky" and the pattern of accident risk more treacherous. Needless to say, an uncleaned windshield is a particular driving handicap, in the circumstances.

Intelligent motorists adjust themselves to winter driving with special precautions in most respects, but fall, too, requires such a seasonal adjustment with special care at twilight.

## **Enough And In Time**

Following Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's statement that American warships will remain in the Mediterranean, the War Department has made the following announcement: "The occupation task now performed in Europe by heavy bombers of the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress type, may be accomplished in the future by B-29s, as a routine replacement of obsolescent types of aircraft by modern equipment"

Significance here is in the fact that the B-29 Superfortresses are capable of atomic bomb operations whereas the B-17s are not. And a swift reinforcement potential is seen in the plans to make all the Army's ground forces entirely airborne. The Army and Navy thus stand squarely back of the firm policy established in the State Department.

Not only is it the duty of the government to protect America's reduced occupation forces in Europe, but also to deter would-be aggressors and breakers of the peace. The United States still is technically in a state of war and it behooves this nation to give adequate protection to its own interests and security.

There have been repeated rumors that Yugosiavia might suddenly grab Trieste and that Russia might invade Turkey. Power-packed American forcein-being should serve to keep the problems of Trieste and the Dardenelles on the peace council tables, where they belong. Chapter 1, lesson 1, of the recent war was entitled "Too little and too late."

It's nice to share the profits but it's hell to share

## Timely Warning

Warnings issued here and there by police officials against Hallowe'en vandalism is both timely and temperate. Here and there waves of premature celebrations aiready have been reported and the resulting property damage may become serious if continued.

Fun is fun, particularly at Hallowe'en, but malicious mischief is something else. Particularly is this true at a time when material to repair property is eritically scarce.

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### MOTHER'S BOSS

M. W. writes: My mother, in her 70s, has a sweet tooth. She practically lives on candy, cake, sugar, She is well and strong. Should leave her alone or take steps to force her to eat a normal diet? REPLY

In general, lopsided diets cannot be recommended, but when an individual reaches this age and seems to be doing well drastic changes

### BEDWETTING

Mrs. A. writes: My grandson is healthy but he still wets the bed. Can you advise?

REPLY

If a regimen of withholding fluids after 4 p. m., and awakening him at midnight has proved unsuccessful, psychiatric care may be indi-Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet giving various suggestions. (Copyright: 1946; By The Chicago Tribune)

## It Says Here BOB HOPE

Hollywood, California-The East Coast will soon have a chance to sneer at my radio program in person. For four weeks we will do our little charades from such villages as New Amsterdam, Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit.

It's starting to get chilly back there and I figure it'll be much easier to trap audiences, if I can get a nice warm studio. In fact, back there they always put a sign out front saying, "Steam Heat and

But it's great to be getting ready to hit the road again. The only thing I have to worry about is . . . will the road hit back?

I spent all morning packing my duffle bag. It's a little small, though, I could only get about half of my duffles in it. (My butcher gave me that joke. He has lots of time to think 'em up these days.)

But I started traveling at a very early age. It wasn't my fault, though. The stork had arthritis and I had to hitch-hike the last fifty miles to the chimney . . but I came from a long line of tourists. In fact, Columbus was an ancestor of mine. I know, because I was looking through an old history book and discovered that when he first landed he said, "This is Christopner 'New World' Columbus, telling all you Indians to drink-um Columbus it go to your head and keep your wig warm." (Of course, after this

he didn't stay in America long Copyright, 1846, Eing Features Syndicate, Ice. i

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## **Next Congress** Likely To Shun Aims Of CIO-PAC

nounced for this October 14, might turn back and read one that he delivered almost exactly a year ago, on October 30, 1945. The speech a year ago was the parent of what has happened between, and the origin of most of the troubles that now beset Mr. Truman

In the year-ago speech Mr. Truman laid down two policies. One was wage increases: "Wage increases are . . . imperative . . ." At the same time he laid down a policy about prices: ". . . we must above all else hold the line on prices."

Contradiction In Both Policies In these two policies was a contra-diction, No need to discuss the ways in which they collided with each other and resulted in a process by which there was wage raise after wage raise and price increases that a condition of extreme and danger-ous high prices today. It stalled and dislocated the country's business and

are not only high prices but in many no goods to be had at any price. Butter at \$1.15 a pound, milk in some cities at over 20 cents a quart. meat hardly to be had, household necessities such as soap almost out of the market, automobiles being produced only at a rate far below the need and demand, building construction interfered with by lack of needed materials, including so small a detail as nails—this is the condi-tion over a year following the end of the war. That year was the time in which Mr. Truman hoped to achieve

seems almost ironic. Not Personally Responsible

There is some evidence that Mr. Truman was not personally responsible for the whole of the original mistake. One part of it included government control over prices. and Mr. Truman was averse to government controls as a whole. Actually, during the weeks following the end of the war he ended several of

The other part was wage increases This was pressed on Mr. Truman by economic planners within the Administration and by labor leaders. Doubtless it appealed to advisers who are practical politicians, as a thing that would be pleasing to the labor and leftward portion of the Democratic Party's strength. It was a policy on which the practical politicians and the administration's economic theorists could agree After the extraordinary notion that there could be wage raises without price ncreases, that must have come from the economic theorists. The practical politicians could hardly have originated it, but could readily have accepted it for the political advantage it contained.

One Part Not Anticipated One part of what followed was not anticipated When the Administration encouraged a general raise in wages, it had in mind a comparalively moderate raise. But individual labor leaders made demands much higher than the Administration contemplated. Resistance to the raises demanded by the labor leaders led to prolonged strikes. The strikes caused the present scarcity of goods, and the wage raises for which the strikes were called led to the high

The consequences of the program of policies upon which the Administration set out a year ago are here to all and that knowledge contains the seeds of political consequences.

CIO-PAC In Losing Fight Most observers think the Republicans will make substantial gains in the coming elections. Regardles that it is practically certain that and conservative Democrats will be Congress. The group, scearheaded mittee, which fought the bi-partisan is now more set off than ever from the conservative Democrats. Their isolation is increased by what went on between their favorite and sym-

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Readers Praise and Criticize 5-Year Plans for Peace With Russia; Majority Favor It; Samples Show American Public Is Think-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-Many people continue to write me about my 5-year plan for peace and friendship with Russia, Their letters, judged not only by volume but by contents, indicate that the American public is both thinking intenseand worrying about the problems of Russia. That in itself is a healthy

The majority of the letters favor the proposed plan to win over the Russian people—regardless of their government-by an exchange of information, students, musical and theatrical programs, and by permitting one American radio station and newspaper to operate in Moscow with a reciprocal Russian station and newspaper in New

Some reaction, however, has been

negative and critical. Most of the letters reveal such an teresting cross-section of the mind the American public, that I am Russia write today's column. Here are carefully selected samples of what the American public thinks about how we can avoid war with

"Russia Hiding Poverty"

Charles K. Coleman, Lyndhurst. N. J.—"I have been in the U. S. Merchant Service since 1922, during which time I have been to Russia five times. While there I noticed anything mechanical that came to view (I am a marine engineer). The were of foreign manufacture. The few machines that were unlabeled were obviously poor imitations of foreign products. Why then do you maintain that a country that is unable to compete with such small nations as Switzerland, Belgium Sweden, etc. in world markets car ong-range jet-propelled planes, etc the short period of five or even ten years? Russia has never produced, with all her tremendous reources, one essential commodity that has found a market outside her own borders.

"My belief is that Russia is hiding nothing more dangerous than extreme poverty-and the Baltic states plus Czechoslovakia and Poland Russia for the next 50 years.'

Would "Gladly" Adopt Russian Mrs. Mary Ellen Lewis, Sheffield, Ala .- "Let's start with your five-year plan at once. I will gladly take one Russian student into my home and need be while he is in this country I'll teach him English and probably learn Russian in turn, and will, in every way treat him as my own child. I'd be only too delighted if my two sons would go to Russia on a similar mission.

"I feel that no sacrifice would be too great to bring about a lasting friendship between our two great nations. My two sons came back unscathed . . Millions of American boys would not have come back it were not for 20 million Russian casualties. Mrs. Catherine C. Anderson, New

York City .- "Your earnestness in v.orking out a plan for getting along with Russia is commendable. However, it has one great flaw. How are you going to get Stalin to adopt it?" Walter P. Masineup, Washington, D. C .- "Why not have millions o

Russians correspond with million: bol, Mr. Wallace, and President Tru-

The Congress to be elected in November, whatever its proportions between Republicans and Demo crats, is likely to be strongly op Political Action Committee and its school of thought have been identified. These include continuation of the Office of Price Administration and other government controls and also resistance to labor legislation. The new Congress is likely to legis-late about labor, and likely to be rough with government controls of all kinds, including price control.

ing About Soviet of Americans? This might be done under the supervision of the min-isters of the churches in the two

> Edward S. Allen, Ames, Iowa-"The Soviet Union is clearly impelled by fear and by resentment at any inferiority of position. Cannot these feeling be allayed in such ways as not to increase Russia's power to do great harm? . . .. Could we not offer demilitarization of Alaska on condition that a cor-responding section of Siberla were likewise disarmed? . . . The logical answer of peace-loving nations would be a proposal to disarm and internationalize all essential straits and canals—Dardanelles, Gibraltar, Suez, Panama,"

Russians Have Great Respect

N. Sidrow, Washington, D. C .-"I spent eight months with Russian sailors in the capacity of an instructor in radar and communica-tion with the U. S. Navy. After dis-Commission.

'I find they are just plain people. They do not believe in diplomatic language because they do not un-derstand it. I crossed this country twice as guide for a group of their engineers and really learned to spect men who are true to their own who defend the ideals of our government stand higher in their eyes than those who don't.

"I never met a Russian yet who did not have high respect for the U. S. They have highest admiration for our engineering and the way we do business Unless I am a blind fool, these people are naturally friendly to They like direct conversations, and direct arswers.

"For instance, they wanted me to ask some business and professional men, 'what type of education did you have?' They were very surprised when I told them that was not a proper question. They were amazed at the ease with which they get any information they want here, and at the way some of our socalled capitalists received them. If only our government made an effort get the American people to know Russians, we would be so much better off!

"Mr. Pearson, our government has too many so-called experts on the Russian nation who don't know anything about Russia. We have either lovers or haters. What we need are Americans who are willing to exchange calls with Russia and yet be Americans also. This type of people will penetrate the Russian's

"In conclusion, Mr. Pearson, the American of an average type is in no danger of becoming Communist, getting Americanized-oh, so eas-

Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Lafayette.

men admire only two things in another country-military might, and rough, unvarnished statement of policy backed by that might, Paradoxical as it seems, there lies Natalie Novak, Detroit, Mich.

"My suggestion is that every strdent attending an American school be compelled—if they are not willing-to begin a correspendence with a Russian student. In this way I am sure that the future generation will reap a better understanding of their respective neighbors."

Mrs. J. L. Memory, Jr., Wake Forest, N. C .- "I believe most women's organizations-women's clubs missionary unions, and suchwould back you in putting over the

Grable H. Mitchell, Washington. D. C.—"Your sugrestion to send ex-Secretary Henry Wallace as Ambassador to Russia seems to me to be indicative of a state of mind that is dangerous.\*\* Wallace and his fol-

## U. S. Cabinet Officers Calling A Spade A Spade In World Affairs

can cabinet officers are beginning to call a spade a spade in world affairs nowadays. Perhaps the most forthright speech since the Nuernberg trial that has come from any source is that which has just been delivered by Secretary of War Rob-ert Patterson before the American Federation of Labor.

The address follows somewhat the same reasoning as that of Justice Jackson. While there is not a single mention of the Soviets, the reader is able to see plainly the thesisthat as long as totalitarianism and suppression of civil liberties is a national policy anywhere in the world among powerful nations, America cannot afford to demobilize completely.

"This country," said Mr. Patter-on, "cannot safely disarm while other nations maintain powerful forces. Military weakness has never led to peace. Running away in the face of aggression has never prevented involvement in war. We have tried weakness; we have tried appeasement; and we have been thrust into war after war."

#### Trial Marks End of Doctrine

The secretary then referred to the "lasting significance in the punishment of the leaders who launched a powerful nation on a war of aggression." He added that the Nuernberg trial "marks the end of the doctrine that in cases of war guilt, the higher-ups, the people who have set in motion the machinery to plunge the world into war, should not be touched."

Nothing could be plainer than the implications of that statement to all other countries where the seeds of ag-gressive war may be sown by totalitarian governments. On this point, Mr. Patterson, again without mentioning any country, says: "There is a deeper significance. It

was clearly brought out at the trial that those Nazi leaders could not have carried their plan forward if they had not first suppressed liberty in their own land. Their first step was to put down freedom of speech and freedom of the press, which meant that Germans received only such information as the conspirators saw fit to let them have They knew full well that only by control of information or misinformation could they bring their people to support a war program. In no nation, not even in Germany, do the mass of people want war, unless they have been persuaded that someone has done them a great in-jury or is about to attack them. The Nazi leaders were able to sell the German people on war by tall tales of the Czechs attacking Ger-mans, the Poles attacking Germans lived if there had been a free press

Free Press Key to Peace

"In the long run the greatest measure in prevention of war will be the spread of free speech and free press throughout the world. When men are at liberty to give and receive information and to take part in discussion, without the hand of the secret police on their shoulders, and without dread of the knock on the door in the night that means

## Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

None of us is very patient with the one who contends that he is always right. None of us is always either right or wrong. But we have a right times we are wrong!

The careful listener is to be emulated. He is usually the one who thinks about all sides of a problem, making up his own mind as to what he considers right or wrong. oninions by others should be re-That is the safest way to learn the truth about anything, thus saving much bitter controversy.

One way to know that we know, is to be sure of all our facts. Pre-judice works havoc in this world, and leads to bigotry and intolerance Everyone of us should cultivate the which may flow, uninterruptedly unvarnished truth. There is a world of meaning in that statement that "the truth shall make you free."

Take this epidemic of strikes that are bogging up production and a happy march forward. If all the estly presented, and submitted to arbitration, dismissing all prejudice -locking each wrong and right in the face-it wouldn't be long before most of the strikes would be settled in friendly fashion. There s a wrong and a right side to each. The middle ground is important.

It takes a magnanimous person to time! That clears the atmosphere of a discussion at once. It is our privilege-and a happy one-to change our mind, at will, when once convinced, and to acknowledge the fact. Even though we have to say a farewell to consistency, which Emerson once said was the "hobgoblin

However, when we are convinced we are right, we should stick to it, no matter what. That is an evidence of character. It's an evidence of pig-headedness when we don't! We have an example of both sides, at the present time, in the discussions that are going on in the UN meetings, and at the Peace conference in Paris In these instances the fate of the world rests upon the decisions made

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lowers could scold the U.S. and Britain, when, by far the principal offender against the principles the Atlantic Charter, etc., is the Soviet! She is forcing her will upon many nations, complete with a sec ret police at least as terroristic as Nazi Gestapo. (I get this information from a Czech who lived under both hideous regimes.)"

Mary C. Bales, Tampa, Fla,-"It seems to me that all the trouble is not at all between the Russian people and us so much as between their government and ours. We know that at the end of the fighting in Germany, the Russian soldiers showed a real desire to become friendly with ours. Whose fault was it that they were prevented? Thank you for suggesting the plan and please continue to lead the way.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Ameri- the start of the journey to the concentration camp, it will do more than anything else to prevent a ruling group at the top from throw-ing the manpower and the resources of a great nation into aggressive warfare. When that time comes, and I am confident that it will come, we need have no great concern about involvement in war. It is not yet at hand, however, and in the mean-time we must rely on our own readi-

"The United Nations, which means a world organized for peace, means a world organized for peace, offers us a concrete program for relief from recurrence of war. If it is firmly supported by the great powers, the chances are bright that we will see no more wholesale slaughter. But until we can be sure that the processery support will be that the necessary support will be forthcoming, it stands to reason that we must look to our own defenses for our security. When all is said and done, it is our ability to protect ourselves that counts in a world that still talks in terms of planes, tanks and guns.

#### U. S. Must Show Power

"I cannot lay too much stress on the improtance of showing to the world, friend or foe, the readiness of the United States to defend itself. In the present day and age, that readiness is the most effective guaranty of peace that can be de-vised. No foreign power, no combination of powers, will go to war with the United States or will follow policies that involve the risk of war with us, if they look us over and conclude that their prospects of success in a fight with us are not

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"Listen to this, dear." I said to wife the other night. "It says the paper that Professor Carle C. Zimmerman, the Harvard sociol-ogist, thinks any man over 25 who isn't married should be barred from holding public office."

"We don't need the Professor's snapped Eleanor

I knew that by "we" she meant the women of the world. "What are you girls so cocky about?" I asked.

'Moss Hart," she smiked. I got it. Until lovely Kitty Car-lisle led Moss to the altar, he was

Mt. Evere of New York lors. He is wright apartment he was grit i

have a ring her finger every man one through his nose in a telegram. There was even stock joke about the Lonely Hart. He had walked into a restaurant with a Miss Jones, and someone had remarked, "There goes Moss

Hart and the future Miss Jones. I'll never forget the day the papers announced Moss had finally been hog-tied and branded. My wife rushed in, panting as if she had just swum the English Channel. "Have you heard the news?" she

"Don't tell me. Let me guess." I "Joe Stalin has joined the

Republican Party. "Save those bum jokes for your she sizzled. "Kitty married Moss. They were just hitched in New Hope, Pa." She announced it like Dewey reporting the

"That's not news," I said. "I read it last night." "And you kept it to yourself?" she accused, and shot a look that

went right through me and scorched a hole in the wallpaper Just then the doorbell rang and Ginny Reynolds dashed in. "I just heard it from my manicurist," she

id. "Isn't it wonderful!"
"Why all the hullabaloo?" I cut in. "Nobody blew a gasket when I You were a set-up," laughed

Ginny, contemptuously, "You didn't even struggle. Eleanor got on the phone and Ginny took the extension. They discussed the new combination with at least 40 of their intimate friends That day, had anyone wanted to communicate with me on business he would have had to make smoke

I realized how much it meant to the girls that a famous bachelor had joined the lodge. They believed the whole sorority is threatened by one die-hard who refuses to be measured for striped pants and leash. And how they plot against the little rebel!

They contrive for him to meet more young girls of good family than the President of Vassar does. They invite him to dinner and sneak in plugs for home cooking They talk up the pipe-and-slipper routine. In his presence, they act kittenish with their husbands to prove how sweet marriage can be They keep mentioning how "so-andso never saved a dollar until he got spliced" With the monotony of Chinese water torture, they keep dropping, "When are you going to pick out a nice girl and start living like a human being?" With a city full of women riding herd and shooing him toward the corral, the maverick might as well go quietly

Personally, I don't think the girls rate any bows on the Hart-Carlisle nuptials. Moss and Kitty fell in love-it's as simple as that. He's a swell guy, she's a darling, and I see nothing but sunshine and roses for

When Wally Simpson married the world's No. 1 bachelor some years ago, I think fully a billion women chalked up one for their side,

## Advice To The Lovelorn

Loyalty Can Be Carried Beyond Bounds of Common Sense, Man Is Advised

Loyalty is one of the finest things in the world. Nobody will dispute that. We'd all be pretty sunk most of the time if those who love us didn't stick through thick and thin, no matter what foolish things we door whether we deserve it or not.

But even so there may be times when loyalty can be carried too far; where it goes beyond the bounds of common sense. And I'm inclined to feel that the givents and marriage

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Chambers of Commerce and other cannel that she has had so long for this particular one?

Army's wartime domestic establishments have been declared surplus or placed in standby status since V-J and they have the support of their though you may feel it would break your heart forever if you gave this girl up, actually hearts have a way of mending themselves eventually, no matter how shattered we think they are. So it might will be that if you decided to let her go her own foolish way, someone else would come along and make you far hap
IT, WE MIGHT HAVE IT!

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ference in manufacture-recognized by eminent medical authorities as being to the right now, and ask yourself if this girl is honestly worth the consideration you've given her. Are you quite certain that she'd be as loyal to you as you would be to her, or do

who showed her love letters she had from this man, and she found out many other bad things about him.

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"DAVIS" year now. You have certainly had an un-home has asked me to be his gir usual amount of patience to wait friend. He is 20 years old. But five years for a girl who all that time don't love him like I love the other has been infatuated with another boy. He keeps telling me to give man, and apparently a rather poor the other boy the air.

specimen of manhood at that. It must be true love you have for her right to give my old boy friend not to have become disgusted with the situation long ago and looked and how can I tell this other boy elsewhere for someone to make that I don't love him?

home with you.

But don't wait too long. Don't let you loyalty carry you to foolish extremes. It's high time you had that home and were starting that family, and high time, too, to let doesn't make you out a very loyal to the starting that the st the girl friend know you don't in-triend, if you could even consider throwing over one boy for no reason It is possible that she may care whatever except that another more for you than she is even conscious of herself, or she would prob-ably not have confided in even you to talk about loving a boy if you as she has. But she needs you're thinking about treating him something to wake her up and so shabbily. If you really loved him, make her realize how fortunate she is to have a man like you who cares enough to wait around until As for how to tell this second boy she sees what poor judgment she's been using. I'd suggest that you been using. I'd suggest that you tell her flatly that she's got to make say: "I don't love you, and I do love up her mind whether she wants you the other boy and I don't want you or not. That might turn the trick, to bother me any more." That ought Then, if she keeps on stalling, say to take care of him. If it doesn't,

PHILIP MORRIS

goodbye to her for good, and mean then you'll probably have done it in such a half-hearted way that he The Flavor's All Yours In fact, I'd advise you to give knew you didn't really mean it.

#### Local Interests Oppose Closing Of Army Posts

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (P)—The ing flying fields, has been cut to 827.

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RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

July 1, 1946 to September 30, 1946

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council,

In accordance with the requirements of the City Charter, I hereby submit a report of the Receipts and Disbursements of the City for the quarter ended September 30, 1946:---

#### RECEIPTS:

1943-44 Taxes ..... 1944-45 Taxes ..... 1945-46 Taxes .....

Interest on Taxes .....

Police Fines .....

Parking Meters .....

General and Special Income ......

State Income Tax .....

Allegany County .....

Theatre Fund .....

1931 Sewer Bond Liens and Interest

1946-47 Taxes

Water Rents ...

House and Farm Rents

Permits .

Weights

Cumberland, Maryland

## 1942-43 Taxes .....\$ 636.50 2.826.00 9.015.03 7 630 00 4,230.00 96,614.11

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31 Sewer Bond Permits	120.00 3,737.63
Total Receipts	

## DISBURSEMENTS:

General	Fund-Coupons	30,000
General	Fund-Serial Bonds	30,000
General	Fund-Sinking Fund	32,346
General	Fund-Notes Payable	75,000.
Theatre	Fund	3,747.
Water (	Operating Expenses	41,726.
Water (	Operating-Coupons	20,000.
Water C	perating-Sinking Fund	37,284.
1931 Sev	ver Bond Expense	76.
General	Improvement Bond Expense	401.
Street al	nd Sewer Bond Fund	19,696.

Cash Balances, September 30	, 1946:
General Fund	328,103.28
Water Operating Fund	99,703.79
General Imp. Bond Fund	25,096.40
1931 Sewer Bond Fund	4,356.46
Paving Bond Fund	34.72
Flood Account	631.49

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Respectfully submitted,

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"I am a girl of 19 and have been sweethearts for almost a year now." "DAVIS" year now.

Another boy who lives near my You have certainly had an un-home has asked me to be his gir usual amount of patience to wait friend. He is 20 years old. But I five years for a girl who all that time don't love him like I love the other has been infatuated with another boy. He keeps telling me to give man, and apparently a rather poor the other boy the air.

specimen of manhood at that. It must be true love you have for her not to have become disgusted with the air just for this second boy? the situation long ago and looked And how can I tell this other boy elsewhere for someone to make that I don't love him?

But don't wait too long. Don't Now don't you think this is a let you loyalty carry you to foolish pretty silly question, M.E.S.? And extremes. It's high time you had don't you think it puts you in a that home and were starting that pretty poor light? Certainly is family, and high time, too, to let doesn't make you out a very loyal the girl friend know you don't in- friend, if you could even consid throwing over one boy for no reason It is possible that she may care whatever except that another one more for you than she is even con-scious of herself, or she would prob-doesn't make much sense, either, for

ably not have confided in even you to talk about loving a boy if you as she has. But she needs you're thinking about treating him something to wake her up and so shabbily. If you really loved him, make her realize how fortunate you'd send this other chap off about she is to have a man like you who his business in double-quick time cares enough to wait around until As for how to tell this second boy she sees what poor judgment she's you don't love him. I can suggest been using. I'd suggest that you one excellent and simple way. Just tell her flatly that she's got to make say: "I don't love you, and I do love up her mind whether she wants you the other boy and I don't want you or not. That might turn the trick. to bother me any more." That ought Then, if she keeps on stalling, say to take care of him. If it doesn't goodbye to her for good, and mean then you'll probably have done it in such a half-hearted way that he

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of active posts of all kinds, includ-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (A)-The ing flying fields, has been cut to 827. married, she might develop the same war Department disclosed today Chambers of Commerce and other that she has had so long for this that more than half the dwindling local interests tend to build up Army's wartime domestic establish-strong resistance to any propose

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## CITY AUDITOR'S REPORT

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

July 1, 1946 to September 30, 1946

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council, Cumberland, Maryland

In accordance with the requirements of the City Charter, I hereby submit a report of the Receipts and Disbursements of the City for the quarter ended September 30, 1946:---

#### RECEIPTS:

#### 1942-43 Taxes .....\$ 1943-44 Taxes ..... 1.028.11 1944-45 Taxes ..... 1945-46 Taxes ..... 606,924.26 1946-47 Taxes ..... 773.07 Interest on Taxes ..... Licenses ..... Permits Police Fines ..... Parking Meters ...... 5,404.49 Weights General and Special Income ...... State Income Tax ..... 9.015.03 Allegany County ..... 7.630.00 Theatre Fund ..... 4.230.00 96,614.11 1,350.00 House and Farm Rents ... 45.00 1931 Sewer Bond Liens and Interest: 220.08 1931 Sewer Bond Permits General Imp. Bond Liens and Interest 3,737.63

Total Receipts . .....\$754,880.57 Cash Balances, July 1, 1946 ...... 151,224.39

\$906.104.96

## DISBURSEMENTS:

General Fund-Coupons	30,000.00
General Pund-Serial Bonds	30,000.00
General Fund-Sinking Fund	32,346.33
General Fund-Notes Payable	75,000.00
Theatre Fund	3,747.37
Water Operating Expenses	41,726.02
Water Operating-Coupons	20,000.00
Water Operating-Sinking Fund	37,284.44
1931 Sewer Bond Expense	76,62
General Improvement Bond Expense	401.66
Street and Sewer Bond Fund	19,696.31
	\$448,178.82

General Fund Water Operating Fund. 99,703.79 General Imp. Bond Fund 1931 Sewer Bond Fund .. 4,356.46 Paving Bond Fund ...... Flood Account ..... -\$457,926.14

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Respectfully submitted,

ARTHUR B. GIBSON.

City Auditor.

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A family party, celebrating the first time four generations of the first time four generations.

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#### Catherman's **Business School**

nony.

The bride, before her marriage, was a secretary at the Western Elec-tric Company, Oakland. The bridegroom, a graduate of Keyser High School, recently received his dis-Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar patterson, charge from the Navy. He is em-Bedford Road, announce the ap-proaching marriage of their daugh-of America and the couple will live

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hackett, 16 South Lee street, are spending several days in Philadelphia.

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Mrs. Rumer, 34 years of age, is the wife of Siple V. Rumer, 111 Weber street, this city; and the mother of four children, the eldest is Mrs. Dorothy Bull, 18 years old.

Mrs. Bull and her husband, John Alleganian Company, who accepted a position in Akron, O., five weeks ago, is spending the weekend here with his family.

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7:30 tonight.

A joint meeting of the Elders, Miss Catherine H. Lippold, of

night at the home. Mrs. Raymond Minke will be hos-

tess to members of the Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club, tonight at her home, Baltimore Pike. The annual business and fellow-ship meeting of the Pirst Baptist Church will be held at 7:30 to-

morrow night. Rally Day was observed Sunday at the Dawson Methodist Church, at which time honors for perfect attendance were given to Minnie Walker, John Walker, Robert Walk-er, Namcy Vandevort, Wilma Vandevort, Anna Long, Marian Long, Louise Long and Richard Long. Receiving honorable mention were Nellie Rexroad, Carol Rexroad, Bon-

nie Clem and Fred Kimble. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bowman's Addition Fire Company has purchased two gas masks for the company and planned a card party it was announced at the meeting last week. The party will be held at 8 o'clock November 6, at the



ON WEDDING TRIP-Mr, and Mrs. John Chandler are visiting in Cumberland during their wedding trip through Western Maryland. They were married in Baltimore Sun-

## John Chandler Marries Per the weekend. Miss Louise Burton has returned Betrothed To R. D. Weber Miss Florence Cocnavitch

ficiating. Mrs. Lucille Evitts was Joseph Pratt, Williams street, this her sister's matron of honor and only attendant and George Stimek served as Mr. Chandler's best man.

The bride is the former Miss Florence Coconavitch, 802 North Bentalow street Raltimore days h.

The man Mrs. Leonard L. Sweitzer, Mill road with Mrs. Steve Bowling, president, presiding at the business session. Miss Olive Leasure conducted the devotional period. The performed November 1 in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

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Sgt. Donald Long, Dawson, who has reenlisted for three years, is stationed at Aberdeen.

Miss Mayselle Radcliffe, sister of Mrs. Preston Shobe, Cresaptown, is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Mayselle Radcliffe, sister of Mrs. Minnie Wilson, Kitzmiller, and the late Martin Coconavitch. 802 North Bentalow street, Baltimore, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Mosher, Baltimore Heights, and the late Martin Coconavitch. Wr. Chandler is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. L. Chandler. The bride chose a Kelly green

a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, Braddock road, have returned from pioyed in Akron. She is the daugh-Baltimore, where the former was a patient in Church Home and Infirmary.

Mrs. E. C. Emery and Mrs. G. Veteran of 48 months service in the strict of the bride-elect. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Kitzmiller High School and is embly the service of the bride-elect. Miss Wilson is a graduate of strict for her wedding and with it she wore a matching hat and black accessories. An orchid corsage completed her costume. Her matron of honor wore a gray suit with matching accessories and a corsage

Mrs. Chandler is a graduate of St. Jerome's School and Notre Dame High School, Baltimore, and is a member of St. James' Lutheran Church.

Mrs. H. B. Somerville, Ridgewood, N. J., visited here on her way to its monthly meeting at 8 tonight Mr. Chandler is a graduate of Portland University, Ore., and has been sports editor for the Associat-The Woman's Guild of Emmanuel ed Press, in Baltimore, for the past

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A joint meeting of the Elders, Deacons and Trustees of First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 tonight at the Girl Scout little house.

The Intermediate Royal Ambassadors of First Baptist Church will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the church.

Miss Catherine H. Lippold, of Cumberland, was among 14 new salesmen from 11 agencies of the Bankers Life Company of Des Moines who were in attendance at the District Sales Training School in Chicago, October 7 through 11. The school first in the company's series of four for its beginning allesmen, was under the direction of T. H. Tomlinson, manager of at the church.

The Ladles Auxiliary of the Purple Heart will meet tomorrow

The Ladles Auxiliary of the sales promotion, assisted by Roy A.

Prowick, educational supervisor.



## Dorothy Spiker Chooses Nov. 16 For Wedding Date

# Ceremony To Be Perform-ed At Nuptial Mass By Marilyn Grimm's

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Spiker, 504 Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimm, 102

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at a nuptial mass at 8 o'clock, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, with Rev. W. Joyce Russell officiating. The bride's attendants will be her sister, Miss Betty Spiker, will be the maid of honor and who will be the maid of honor and spiker. The St. T. LITTLE JEWELRY CO.

Hill High School, Mr. Dnoahue is a duate of LaSalle Institute. He was recently discharged from the Navy. Both are employed at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant.

Headquarters for Springfield Tire Company plant. will be her sister, Miss Betty Spiker, Spinighed who will be the maid of honor and Miss Reta Perkins, New Castle, formerly of this city, will be the Dawson WSCS Donafes

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, class of 1938,

#### Members Give Reports At WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Rachel Iames, lay leader of Union Grove Circuit, spoke on the plans for a circuit meeting in November at the meeting last week of the Union Woman's Society of Centenary Methodist Church. Mrs. R. H. Bready reported on the district meeting held in Martinsburg, and on the Zone 2 meeting held in Martinsburg, and Mrs. Ruthheld in Martinsburg and Mrs. Ruth-elda Fey gave a report of the paronage committee meeting held Oc-

The group also made plans to hold a Christmas party and bazaar at the Club House in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting De-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neubiser, Sr., cember 12. A committee consisting of Mrs. Earl Morgan, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler, Wellersburg, Pa., have announced Mrs. John Wentling and Mrs. Ed-

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Fort Hill High School, class of 1938, where she was a member of the Glee Club. She is a member of St. Mary's Choir and a former member of the Young Business Women's Club. For the past five years, she has been employed by Montgomery Ward Company.

Mr. Cwynar attended Union High School, New Castle. He received his discharge from the army this fall, with the rank of sergeant, after cerving three and one half years in the Pacific Theater. He is now employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Mrs. Bessie Rexroad and Mrs. Arthur Tichnell were hostesses to members of the WSCS of the Daw-son church last week at the church. It was announced that the Week of Prayer will be observed at 7:30, October 25, at the church and literature on the topic was presented. The Rev. Louis P. Chastain, Reva Norrington, Hazel Van Pelt and Jessie Vandervort took part in the devotionals. Mrs. Mary Simpson nead a letter from the district treasurer, thanking the society for the proposed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. urer, thanking the society for the gift of \$5, sent to her which was used for the George O. Robison School in Puerto Rico.

Hazel VanPelt reported on the district WSCS meeting, held in Martinsburg, which she and Mrs. Mae Miers attended.



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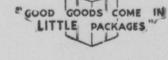
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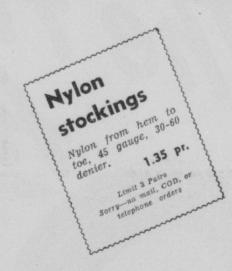
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The OUR Class of Cresaptown Garden. Mrs. Mary Lewis, Cresap Park at 7:30 tonight.

night at the home. Mrs. Raymond Minke will be hostess to members of the Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club, tonight at

her home, Baltimore Pike. The annual business and fellow-ship meeting of the Pirst Baptist Church will be held at 7:30 to-

Rally Day was observed Sunday at the Dawson Methodist Church, at which time honors for perfect attendance were given to Minnie Walker, John Walker, Robert Walk-er, Nancy Vandevort, Wilma Vandevort, Anna Long, Marian Long, Louise Long and Richard Long. Receiving honorable mention were Nellie Rexroad, Carol Rexroad, Bon-

nie Clem and Fred Kimble. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bowman's Addition Fire Company has purchased two gas masks for the company and planned a card party it was announced at the meeting last week. The party will be held at 8 o'clock November 6, at the

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ON WEDDING TRIP-Mr, and Mrs. John umberland during their wedding trip

## John Chandler Marries The weekend. Betrothed To R. D. Weber Miss Florence Cocnavitch

wedding trip. The marriage of their daughter, Miss ceremony was solemnized Sunday at the home of the bride, with Rev. Benjamin Blubaugh officiating. Mrs. Lucilie Evitts was Joseph Pratt, Willams street, this her sister's matron of honor and city.

The marriage of their daughter, Miss take charge of the party.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Leonard L. Sweitzer, Mill road with Mrs. Steve Bowling, president, presiding at the business city.

Operation on her hand.

Sgt. Donaid Long, Dawson, who has reenlisted for three years, is stationed at Aberdeen.

Miss Mayselle Radcliffe, sister of Miss Olin E. Bever, Cuyahoga Mrs. Preston Shobe, Cresaptown, is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Cresaptown, is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Mrs. Minnie Wilson, Kitzmiller, grandmother of the bride-elect.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Mrs. Chandler.

Mrs. Braddock road, have returned from Baitimore, where the former was a potient in Church Home and Infirmary.

Mrs. E. C. Emery and Mrs. G. Along Hernard Mrs. Olin Wilson, Akron, O., to Harlen Bever, son of John E. Bever, Cuyahoga work High School and is employed in Akron. Kitzmiller, grandmother of the bride-elect.

Miss Wilson, Kitzmiller, cannow the late Martin Coconavitch. Mr. Chandler is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. L. Chandler.

The bride chose a Kelly green still for her wedding and with it she wore a matching hat and black accessories. An orchid corsage completed her costume. Her matron of honor wore a gray suit with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

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Mrs. Chandler is a graduate of St. Jerome's School and Notre Dame High School, Baltimore, and is a member of St. James' Lutheran

t the Legion home.

been sports editor for the AssociatThe Woman's Guild of Emmanuel ed Press, in Baltimore, for the past Boise, Idaho

Trinity Methodist Church. Rev.

The meeting of Our Lady of the Miraculous Club, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Friday at the CD of A. All members and friends are asked to be present.

The meeting of Our Lady of the and received his degree in agriculture at West Virginia University. He has been comanager of his father's farm, until this school term when he accepted a position as temporary science teacher at Elk Garden.

#### Attends Insurance School

A joint meeting of the Elders, Miss Catherine H. Lippold, of Deacons and Trustees of First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7.30 the tomorrow right.

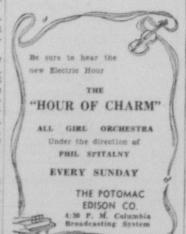
Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 tonight at the Girl Scour little house.

Cumberland, was among 14 new salesmen from 11 agencies of the Bankers Life Company of Des Moines who were in attendance at the District Sales Training School Scout little house.

The Intermediate Royal Ambassadors of First Baptist Church will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the church. at the church.

The Ladles Auxiliary of the sales promotion, assisted by Roy A.

Purple Heart will meet tomorrow Frowick, educational supervisor.



## Dorothy Spiker Chooses Nov. 16 For Wedding Date

## Ceremony To Be Perform-ed At Nuptial Mass By Marilyn Grimm's Rev. W. J. Russell

Miss Dorothy Spiker, daughter of

The wedding ceremony will be Miss Grimm is a graduate of Fort solemnized at a nuptial mass at 8 Hill High School. Mr. Dnoahue is a o'clock, in St. Mary's Catholic duate of LaSalle Institute. He was Church, with Rev. W. Joyce Russell recently discharged from the Navy. officiating. The bride's attendants Both are employed at the Kellywill be her sister, Miss Betty Spiker, Springfield Tire Company plant. who will be the maid of honor and Miss Reta Perkins, New Castle, formerly of this city, will be the Dawson WSCS Donates

Club. She is a member of St. Mary's Choir and a former member Ward Company

## Members Give Reports At WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Rachel Iames, lay leader of Union Grove Circuit, spoke on the plans for a circuit meeting in November at the meeting last week of the Union Woman's Society of Centenary Methodist Church. Mrs. R. H. Bready reported on the dis. R. H. Bready reported on the district meeting held in Martinsburg, and on the Zone 2 meeting held in Martinsburg and Mrs. Ruthelda Fey gave a report of the par-sonage committee meeting held Oc-

The group also made plans to hold a Christmas party and bazaar at the Club House in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting December 12. A committee consisting

her sister's matron of honor and only attendant and George Stimek served as Mr. Chandler's best man.

The bride is the former Miss Florence Coconavitch, 802 North Bentalow street, Baltimore, daugh-ter of Mrs. Sopphia Mosher, Bolti-

# Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Spiker, 504 Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimm, 102 Prince George street, has selected Virginia avenue, announce the en-November 16, for the date of her gagement of their daughter, Marilyn marriage to Walter C. Cwynar, son James Paul Donahue, son of John Cwynar, 38 High street, New of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Donahue, Frostburg.

# The bride-elect is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, class of 1938, where she was a member of the Glee

Arthur Tichnell were hostesses to Mary's Choir and a former member of the Word and a former members of the WSCS of the Daw-son church last week at the church. It was announced that the Week ward Company. October 25, at the church and lit-Mr. Cwynar attended Union High erature on the topic was presented. School, New Castle. He received his The Rev. Louis P. Chastain, Reva discharge from the army this fall, with the rank of sergeant, after serving three and one half years in the Pacific Theater. He is now emdevotionals. Mrs. Mary Simpson the Pacific Theater. He is now emread a letter from the district treas-urer, thanking the society for the gift of \$5, sent to her which was used for the George O. Robison School in Puerto Rico.

Hazel VanPelt reported on the district WSCS meeting, held in Martinsburg, which she and Mrs. Mae Miers attended.



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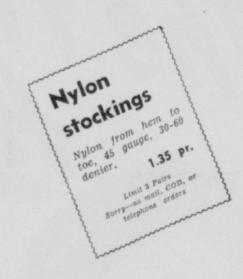
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pound over the bulk carton price).

land Katahdins 2.60-75; Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 2.50-65; And she would have scrammed. New York Katahdins 2.40-50; New York Green Mountains 2.25; Nebrasto the men and the women who ka and Minnesota Triumphs 3.25. made this country? What has hap Eggs unchanged

## **Baltimore Livestock**

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14 (AP) -

which provides natural free-dom and comfort is working, scalking, playing, horse beet riding, dencing, evimuning or alcoping. You just counct at ford to be without this protecslaughter classes except bulls un- we who once conceived of a free evenly strong to as much as 50 higher than last week's close; bulls steady; stockers and feeders active, steady: both average and top good grass fat steers 1,195 lbs 20.85 the ceiling; several loads 19.50-20.50; medium and low good 15.50-19.00; top good grass heifer 18.50; medium to average good 14.00-17.50; common down to 11.00; good young heifer type beef cows 15.00-17.00; medium largely 12.00-13.50; high yielding in-Need Not Embarrass 11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.00 wearers of false teeth have suf-al embarrassment because their opped slipped or analysis of the opped slipped or analysis of their opped slipped or analysi Many wearers of faise teeth have suf-red real embarrassment because their ate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just be wrong time. Do not live in fear of its happening to you. Just sprinkle a tite FASTEETH the alkaline (non-acid) wider, on your plates, Holds faise teeth ore firmly, so they feel more comfortable.

on your plates, home only so they feel more comfortable, sour. Checks 'plate odor' (denath), Get PASTESTH at any drug interest; steady with last week's close; practical top 18.50; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb vealers 17.50 to mainly 18.50; common and medium 12.00-17.00; culls around 10.000; underweights down

to 5.00. Hogs — 75. Receipts extremely light; general trade active with all interest in market; unchanged from Friday of last week at the ceiling; all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice one

rice 16.80 Sheep - 1,500. Slaughter lamb very active to all interest, steady with close last week; practical top and popular price 21.50; leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110 lb slaughter lambs 21.00 to mainly mixed lots medium and good 17.50-20.50; common around 15.50; light weights culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1 pelt 9.50-10.00; common m 5.50-9.00; culls down **BUY ASPIRIN** 

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from Russia. Her birthplace is of less than no importance to You can find her under any stone. They breed things like that under stones. But, I repeat, my rage is not directed at squinty little Char-lotte Phillips. My rage is di-rected with all the wallop it can carry at the American people for lying down like a lot of saps and taking this stuff,

(two days receipts) 29,430, steady.

New York spot quotations follow: (Based on wholesale sales by (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers). ers to jobbers and large retailers). Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights, min. 80 per cent "A." min. 47½ suys. I'd hate to take any chances of batting any one of them on the

and 2 large, min. 60-70 per cent chin.
"A," midwest 57-63; nearby 61-67; An And yet we let this little squirt exs. 1 and 2, medium, min. 60 per cent "A," midwest 49-50; nearby come here and sneer at us while she is profiting by the results of our efforts and our faith. Wholesale prices on Thing is going to go on. Butter (two days receipts) 758,-

694; steady. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than bulk cartons: Creamery, marks (AA) We had a Boston tea party once-do any of us happen to remember 92 score and premium marks (AA) 88.5-89.5; 92 score (A) 88; 90 score 88.5-89.5; 92 score (A) 88; 90 score that? We fought Indians once—not always to our credit. But in one usually command one-half cent a the greatest empires on earth andtheoretically at least—dito freedom and equality.

> And now in one of our greatest institutions of learning we allow a little snip to get up and boast that she doesn't believe in God but will "take an affirmative oath to tell the truth."

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pened to the blood that enriched this soil and the spirit that lifted it up to a glimpse of God? Have we gone so soft that any hobo from any land can come in and smear dis-

USDA).
Cattle-1,800. Largely stocker and Charlotte Phillips does not an Cattle-1,800. Largely stocker and feeder run; general trade very active with buik of all slaughter classes going on outside account; all greatly in the days to come that

and equal land have forgotten our birthright and betrayed our trust At this point my editor is kicking me off the air. But I'll be back never fear. If the rest of you are so soft you can take this, I'm not I helped build this country and as long as I can yell loud enough, I shall defend it.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14, (P) — Selected stocks made further recovery gained two at 47. American Toheadway today and enabled the
middle of September.

Irregularly higher tendencies persisted from the start. Steels and
motors faltered at the last but most
rails and "blue chips" did well. Advances of fractions to three points
or so predominated at the close.
Transfers of 1,290,000 shares compared with 1.470,000 Friday.
Du Pont and Eastman Kodak
added seven points each at 182 and
212. respectively. Goodyear was up.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14, (P) — Se3 1-2 at 57, Kroger Company
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May 1.39%.

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(The story was written by David Snell, who said the basis of his information was an intervied with a Japanese officer who claimed to be in charge of a Japanese atomic development project in Korea. Snell said the bomb was successfully tested three days before the war ended. and that the Japanese destroyed unfinished bombs and secret papers just before the Russian army moved into Konan in Korea, site of the

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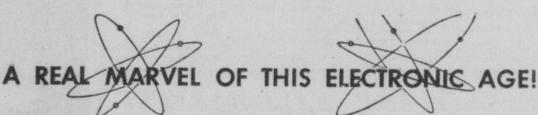
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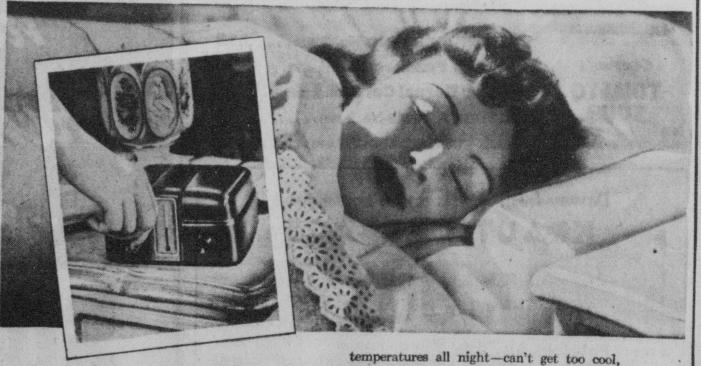




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Ointment to relieve itchy, burning irritation and so quicken healing.
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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tory Loan December 4 1-2s un-changed at 102 2-32 bid. Sales of \$4,530,000 compared with New York Produce \$5,150,000 Friday.

#### **New York Stocks**

	NEW YORK, Oct.	14 (AP)-Stock list,
	day's close:	
	Air Redn 37	Martin Gl 3
	Alg Corp 3%	Minn Mol
	Al C D	M K & T
	Am Can 81%	M Ward ?
	Am C FD 47%	Nat Bis 2 Nat Dis 2
	Am RDR 15	Nat Dis 2
	Am R Mill 32%	NY Cen l
	Att	Norf Wsn 22
	Am Tob B 81	Nor Am Avn 1
	Am W Wks 151/a	Ohio Oil 2
	Anaconda 371/2	Owens Ill Gl 7
	Armour 1312	Pack Mtrs
	Avn Corp 7%	Pan Amn Air 1
	B and O 1234	Paramt 3
	Bendix 3214	Pa RR 2
	Beth Stl 97	Philip Morris 3
	Boe Corp 23%	Plym Oil 2
	Budd Co 1138	Pond Crk 2
	Ceiar 22%	Poor & Co 1
	C and O 52	Pred Stl Car., 1
	Chrys 82	Pullman 5
	Col G E 9%	Pur Oil 2
	Com Solv 22	
	Commw Sou 3%	Rep Stl 2
t	Con Ed 261/4	R Tob B 3
	Cont Mirs 10%	Srs Roe 3
	Cont Oil 36	Soc Vac 1
	Curt Wr 578	Sou Pac 4
	Doug Air 77	Sper Crp 2
	Dupont182	Sta Br 3

## PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (AP) -

USDA-Produce demand fair. Apples four cars, dull. U. S. No. bushel baskets Pennsylvania Delicious 2.00-3.25, Jonathans 2.25-50, Staymans 2.00-50, McIntosh 3.25-3.00; West Virginia Delicious and Lowerys 2.50–3.25.

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United States governments showed a stable price front in the overthe-counter market, with the Vic-275.491.32.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-Eggs days receipts) 29,430, steady New York spot quotations follow ers to jobbers and large retailers) min. 80 per cent "A," min. 471/2 lbs, midwest 65-66; nearby 69; exs. 1 and 2 large, min. 60-70 per cent "A," midwest 57-63; nearby 61-67;

Butter (two days receipts) 758 .bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA)

#### Pittsburgh Produce

U. S. No. 1 100 lb sacks Long Island Katahdins 2.60-75; Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 2.50-65; New York Katahdins 2.40-50; New York Katahdins 2.40-50; New For Pete's sake, what happened York Green Mountains 2.25; Nebras-to the men and the women who ka and Minnesota Triumphs 3.25.

higher than last week's close; bulls steady; stockers and feeders active,

steady; both average and top good grass fat steers 1,195 lbs 20.85 the ceiling; several loads 19.50-20.50 medium and low good 15.50-19.00

top good grass heifer 18.50; medium to average good 14.00-17.50; common down to 11.00; good young heifer type beef cows 15.00-17.00; medium

largely 12.00-13.50; high yielding in-

around 10.000; underweights down

Hogs - 75. Receipts extremely light; general trade active with all interest in market; unchanged from Priday of last week at the ceiling; sil barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice one

Sheep - 1,500. Slaughter lambs very active to all interest, steady with close last week; practical top and popular price 21.50; leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110

lb slaughter lambs 21.00 to mainly 21.50; mixed lots medium and good

17.50-20.50; common around 15.50; ight weights culls down to 10.00;

aughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1 pelt 9.50-10.00; common and medium 5.50-9.00; culls down

Cpl. Charles W. Pufferbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Puffenbarger,

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directed at squinty little Charlotte Phillips. My rage is directed with all the wallop it can carry at the American people for lying down like a lot of saps and taking this stuff.

The University of California is free institution. It was founded, as was the rest of the country, on the efforts of private individuals. Some of them were God fearing, some weren't But take them by and large Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights, and they were a pretty good lot of min. 80 per cent "A," min. 4712 guys. I'd hate to take any chances of batting any one of them on the

And yet we let this little squir exs. I and 2. medium, min. 60 per come here and sneer at us while she cent "A," midwest 49-50; nearby is profiting by the results of our efcome here and sneer at us while she forts and our faith.

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88.5-89.5; 92 score (A) 88; 90 score
(B) 87; 89 score (C) 86. (New tubs usually command one-half cent a pound over the bulk carton price).

We had a Boston tea party once—that? We fought Indians once—not always to our credit. But in one way or another we conquered one of the greatest empires on earth and—theoretically at least—dedicated it to freedom and expedience. to freedom and equality

And now in one of our greatest institutions of learning we allow a little snip to get up and boast that she doesn't believe in tive oath to tell the truth.'

I am 63 years old. In my youth there would have been just one wer to that in America. And this would have been the answer-For Pete's sake, what happened

pened to the blood that enriche this soil and the spirit that lifted it up to a glimpse of God? Have we gone so soft that any hobo from BALTIMORE, Oct. 14 (P) — any land can come in and smear disgrace upon us and laugh at us?

Cattle-1,800. Largely stocker and feeder run; general trade very active the American people matter very tive with bulk of all slaughter classes going on outside account; all slaughter classes except bulls unevenly strong to as much as 50

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New York, Oct. 14, 69 — 8e-3 1-2 at 57. Kroser Company below the Proposition of the Proposition and the Proposition of the Proposition of

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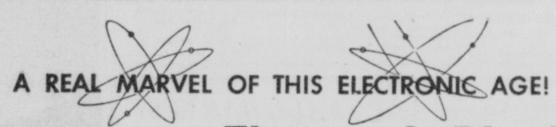
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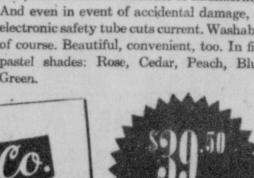
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Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 29c

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Important Appointment
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Potatoes 10 lb. bag .... 55c

FROZEN

Pollock lb. 25c

#### Local Soldiers Discharged At Meade

## Potomac Edison Wins

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### Amvets Making Check Of Housing Priorities

#### **Navy Volunteers** Report To Stations

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James L. Keller, 17, son of Mrs.

### Moose Legion Will Hold Ceremonial October 27

class of 40 candidates will be initiated by the Legion degree staff.

To Take Insurance Course

An executive board meeting will be held at 3 p. m., preceding the ceremonial. The latter will be lafe Insurance Company, has gone to the home office of the Aetna

Answer to Question 1:

Already famous for its fine dairy cattle, its famous beef herds and its annual poultry crop, Maryland is now becoming famous for the breeding and raising of Thoroughbred horses. Maryland's fastest growing agricultural industry is breeding Thoroughbred horses. In the last 25 years the number of acres devoted to the Thoroughbred horses in Maryland increased from 56,100 acres to 430,102 acres. The value of Thoroughbreds on Maryland farms has increased from \$265,000 to increased from \$265,000

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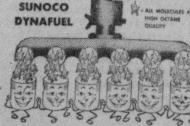
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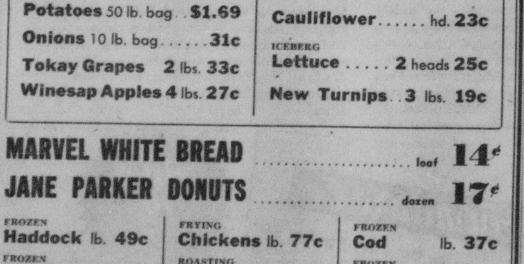
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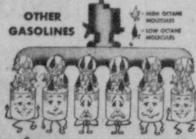
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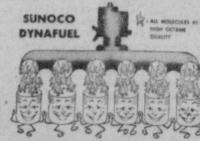
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Frostburg Personals

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Oratories of Conningham, Pa.

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the month.

Band Gives Joint Concert
Members of the Hyndman High
School Band traveled by bus to
Schellsburg, Pa., Friday night for
a combined concert with the Schellsburg-Napier High School band. The
massed bands comprised about 80
to 85 members and the program was
composed of marches, waltzes and
a few light overtures with special
baton twirling acts.

J. Elwood Miller conducted the
program and John W. Miller is supervising principal of the Schellsburg
Napier schools.

Appointed Constable

Te Sing In Chorus

Maxine Robertson, Westernport,
was presented as "Miss Catamount
World High School Band Elaine
Bonner will represent Bruce High
School in the All-Maryland State
Chorus which sings at the meeting
of the Maryland State Teachers'
Association in the Flith Regiment
armory at Baltimore Saturday
October 19. Fourteen other students
from high schools of Allegany
county will participate in the chorus.
Miss Eleanor Resig, music director,
will accompany the girls on the trip.
Margaret Ann Brown and Nelle
McCoy, first violins, will represent
Bruce in the All-Maryland high
School orchestra which will play in

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Accompanists were Emogene Ferrell, piano, Martha Fortney, xylophone and Louis Engle, drum. Phyllis DiGioia directed the singing.

Other features on the program were vocal selections by Jeanne Junkins and Gladys Bever accompanied by Wilda Biggs.

It was announced that the IIA, Miss Helen Kalbaugh's homeroom, had the highest attendance for the month of September.

Brief Mention

Bruce High School has purchased

The IIA English class told the story of the writing of Vachel Lindsay's "General Booth Enters Heaven." A Cowboy Ballad; "America the Beautiful." and then sang these gram the Beautiful;" and then sang these gram.

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blanket accord would cover between Shuhart, to Darius L. Green, son of 250 and 300 drivers employed by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Green, Laurel Run more than 30 motor freight lines road, Moscow. having headquarters in state cities. The double ring ceremony was

GREEN SPRING, W. Va., Oct. 14 suit, with brown accessories, and a -Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilson corsage of red rosebuds. The maid announce the marriage of their of honor wore a gray dress with

The ceremony was performed on which she was president. October 7 at the United Brethren also a graduate of Catherman's

Church in Cumberland with Rev. C. Business School, Cumberland, and K. Welch officiating. Mrs. Sarah is employed as a receptionist at the Ganve, sister of the bride, and West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mill.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Edward L. Gooding.

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By LUKE McDOWELL Rev. P. I. Garber, Petersburg, date for the United States Senate at 5 a. m. today at his home in ficiated at the funeral and the fol-on the Democratic ticket and other Bloomington following an illness of candidates of the local and state several months.

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 - Bosto NEW YORK, Oct. 14 — Boston symphomy is to present an all-Russian program for the second of its new season on ABC at 9:30 Tuesday night. Included will be Shostakovich's Ninth symphony. This will be the second playing by the orchestra of this composition by the modern Russian composer. The seventh game of the world series from St. Louis goes on MBS today at 2:15.

Michael Shayne, listed as a radio

Michael Shayne, listed as a radio private detective, will be back on MBS at 8 for the second of his new series, which started without sponsor and now has one.

Mission Sunday talks are scheduled, MBS to have one by the Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre of New York at 11:30 a. m., and NBC to present another by Francis Cardinal Spellman at 8:15 p. m., also from New York.

Bette Davis goes back into the

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Bette Davis goes back into the Hollywood Players drama series on CBS at 9:36 to appear in "Elizabeth the Queen," or at least that is the advance announcement.

Parks Johnson and his pal, War-ren Hull, will be in Euron, S. D. for their CBS-er at 9. The occasion is the annual "pheasant Pheastival" which co-incides with the opening of the pheasant season in

Only recently, ABC moved the O'Neills dramas to Sunday evening. Now there is to be another change, the latest new listing to be 8:30

#### The Radio Clock

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-News for 15 Minutes—mbc-basic
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-Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbc

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World News Round-Up (NBC).
Morning Mediclies.
Honeymoon in New York (NBC).
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Sketchez in Melody (NBC).
The Guiding Light (NBC).
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Woman in White (NBC).
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Music for Moderns.
Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).
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News.
Right to Happiness (NBC).
Rews.
Right to Happiness (NBC).
Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
Moods in Music.
News.
Red Cross Program.
News (NBC).
The Sportsman's Corner.
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An Iowa boy had 60 stitches taken when he crashed into a truck with his bicycle. Why, the little sew and



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22. Mountain

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27. Hawaiian

30. Girl's name

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pleasure

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31. God of

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23. Large-eyed

ACROSS 4. An injury 21. A dance 1. A single 5. To ooze 6. To encircle 4: Support 7 Persia 7 Heathen 9 Bank image 8. Egress

employee 10. Charge for 10. Trickery services 11. More certa'n 12. Peruses 14. Back

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18. Music note 20. Merriment 19. Constellation 20. Nourished 21. Boy's name 23. Prickly en-

velopes of fruit 24. Land-measure 25. Sing softly

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28. Neon (sym.) 29. Ponder moodily 30. Jewish month 32. Of ancient Gaul

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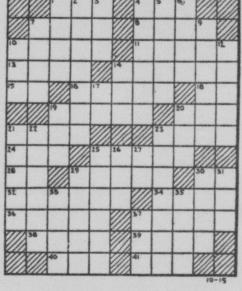
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GRANO!

39. Burden 40. Pig pen DOWN 1. Jewish month 2. Fatherland

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SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



## Boston Symphony Sent To Venezuela **Program Tonight All-Russian Music**

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 -- Bosto symphomy is to present an all-Russian program for the second of tis new season on ABC at 9:36. Tuesday night included will be Shostakovich's Ninth symphony. This will be the second playing by the orchestra of this composition by the modern Russian composer.

The seventh game of the world series from St. Louis goes on MBS today at 2:15.

Michael Shayne, listed as a radio private detective, will be back on MBS at 8 for the second of his new series, which started without ponsor and now has one.
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Mission Sunday take are scaled-uled, MBS to have one by the Most Rev J. Francis A. McIntyre of New York at 11:30 a. m., and NBC to present another by Fran-cis Cardinal Spellman at 6:15 p. m., also from New York.

Bette Davis goes back into the Hollywood Players drama series on CBS at 3:30 to appear in "Elizabeth the Queen," or at least that is the advance announcement.

Parks Johnson and his pal, Warren Hull, will be in Huron, S. D., for their CBS-er at 9. The occasion is the annual "pheasant Pheastival" which co-incides with the opening of the pheasant season in that state.

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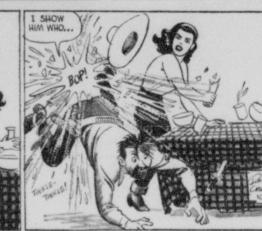


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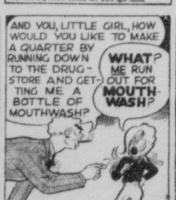


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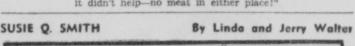
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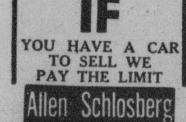
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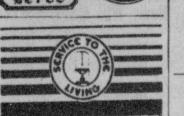
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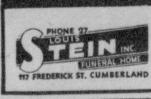
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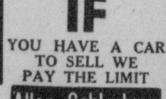
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## \$18,110 Is Given In St. Mary's **School Fund Drive**

# **On Party Record**

O'Conor Points To Balanced Budget; Lane Outlines Program

Basing their campaign upon the record established by the Democratic party in the "Free State of Maryland," four of the five state candidates of the Democratic party, appealed for a continuation of this record and the extension of it into record and the extension of it into national political thinking, at a meeting of 456 party workers and leaders in Queen City Hotel last

night.
Following a tour of the entire-rounty by state and county party candidates, and several radio ad-dresses, the candidates assembled last night as guests of the Women's United Democratic Clubs at a dinner, arraigned by a committee of which Mrs. Joseph H. Griffin was

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, candidate for United States Senate; William Preston Lane, Jr., of Hagerstown candidate for governor; James J. Lacy, of Baltimore, candidate for state comptroller, and Hall Hammond, Baltimore county, candidate for attorney general, were the principal speakers.

County Candidates Present County candidates including Tho-mas B. Finan for state senator, Samuel T. Weatherholt for county commissioner. Thomas E. Stakem, candidate for register of wills, Joseph H. Buskey, candidate for sher-iff, Stephen Cesnick and Alex (Pop) Nicol, candidates for the House of Delegates, accompanied the state candidates on the tour and were presented at the dinner, as were also members of the party's State Central Committee of Allegany

ney general and county party leader, was introducted as toastmaster by Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. chairman of the State Central Committee.

Permanently Scarred



How much food have you? is a question being asked approximately 200 homemakers, who have children in either East Side or Columbia Street Elementary Schools these days. Mrs. James R. Brant, (left) 510 Franklin street, mother of two school children is co-operating with the County Board of Education and the United States Public Health Service as a survey is being conducted to determine the nutritious value of the school lunch program. Each of the homemakers taking part in the experiment, must give an accurate account of all the food on hand and then report the purchases made during the week of the check. Mrs. Helen Dye, weighing the carrots, is one of 12 local women assisting in the survey in local homes. Later the information will be compiled and used to supply statistics about school lunch programs.

## Mayor Says More Work Needs To Be Bruce C. Fulk, **Done On Smoke Control Ordinance**

## Rites Are Planned For Msgr. O'Hara

United the campaign of the Mexical United States and left the party units of Covernor of C

will be conducted tomorrow after-noon at 2:30 o'clock in First Baptist

## Due To Differences Over Legal Phrasing

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## **Community Chest** Campaign Makes **Slow Beginning**

Only \$13,895 Reported But At First Meeting Of **Drive Solicitors** 

The first report of the Cumber-land Community Chest campaign vesterday at Central Wick and the final daily tabulation will be made Sat-urday morning, October 19. vesterday at Central YMCA, indicated that the rainy weather over the weekend probably kept many solicitors from working, as only \$13.895, was reported raised. Of this amount \$12.374 was reported by the Advanced Gifts committee. \$665 by National Firms; \$629 by the Classified Section and \$227 by the Women's Section.

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the right arm between the elbow and shoulder, fracturing the arm. Hopkins was taken to Romney by his two companions, for first aid, and then sent to the Keyser Hospital in a taxi, Rice reported.

According to reports last night, Rice said, the wounded man was doing well, and there "is some hope that his arm may be saved"

Alter Said the discharge longed in during the fiscal year has been paid out, leaving a balance of \$296,627.24

Water Cost \$196,331

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Yesterday's accident was de-water line on Decatur street, the

Campaign For Donations This Week; More **Benefits Are Planned** 

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the \$5,400 mark yesterday as contributions of \$240.32 brought the total in the NEWS drive for funds to aid the family of Mr. and Mrs. William 32.32 Joseph Jones, of Midland, to \$5, 393.76.

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Ball Game Scheduled

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Indicted For Burglary

The Landrigan said the prosone of Maryland's ideas and some of its sound and proven policies.

"This is not the time to permit any party or any group to sabotage the advancements made to the work-

shoes pen light, kettle, trunk, tools, said, but many persons are making an axe, two towels, sugar and a pen- small contributions and the subsknife, all valued at \$44.60, from An- cription plan is a great encourage-

# urch on August 3. John Edward Abey was indicted After Wholesale

said police received a call early last a judgment of \$150 against James night that a truck, driven up North O Wright, South street, as the re-Centre street, collided with seven suit of an automobile collision July different vehicles in the area between Bedford and Valley streets.

He said the motorist, who followed the first area to a child of which he was not the my absence and had been running er. Warren, Ohio.

Three grandchildren and great grandchild also survive. He said the motorist, who followed the truck as far as Valley street in an unsuccessful effort to intercept the driver, later reported the license the driver, later reported the license the driver, later reported the bright of the vehicle to the police. Sgt. Sherry said police have been signed in the second case tried before a national graph when a motorist called and save the license number of the vehicle since Sunday may was the appeal of Harvey V.

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# **On Party Record**

O'Conor Points To Balanced Budget; Lane Outlines Program

record established by the Demo-cratic party in the "Free State of Maryland," four of the five state candidates of the Democratic party, ord and the extension of it into ostional political thinking, at a meeting of 456 party workers and kaders in Queen City Hotel last

Pollowing a tour of the entire rounty by state and county party cardidates, and several radio addresses, the candidates assembled last night as guests of the Women's United Democratic Clubs at a din-ner, arraigned by a committee of which Mrs. Joseph H. Griffin was

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, candidate for United States Senate; William Preston Lane, Jr., of Hag-erstown candidate for governor; James J. Lacy, of Baltimore, candidate for state comptroller, and Hall Hammond, Baltimore county.

candidate for attorney general, were the principal speakers. County Candidates Present County candidates including Tho-nes B. Finan for state senator, Samuel T. Weatherholt for county commissioner, Thomas E. Stakem, candidate for register of wills, Joseph H. Buskey candidate for sheriff, Stephen Cesnick and Alex (Pop) Nicol, candidates for the House of Delegates, accompanied the state candidates on the tour and we presented at the dinner, as we also members of the party's St Central Committee of Allega

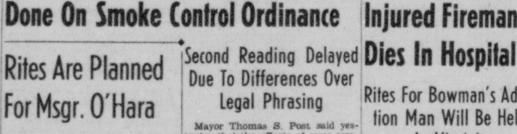
ey general and county party ler, was introducted as toastmas Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. chairm the State Central Committee In their appeals for support oters of this county, the candida adorsed each other, outlined so of their experiences in this opaign, and all expressed their dividual and combined pleasure the "Democratic primary, especial with the campaign for a \$50,000 school fund little better than two weeks old. St. Mary's Catholic Parish, has realized \$18,110. Rev.

Six indictments charging faise precent by the company faise precently to purchase a perpension of the proposed to the backs totaling \$130 on the fairness proposed to the fairness p

# Of Auto Crash

The driver was booked at police headquarters at 6:30 p. m. yesterday as A. B. Teter, rear of 236 west olddown road following his arrest by Officers John W. Snyder, John G. Powers and J. Carl Stouffer.

Desk Sergeant John E. Sherry said police received a call early last said police received a call early last sudgement of \$150.48. However the activities at these resorts will be courtailed by the court year and the Misses Cora, and the Countries of Alegany Countries of Company. In later years, and the Countries of Company. In later years, and the city times, the anticular to Company. The city begins to the city times, the countries of Company. The city begins to the city time



HOW MUCH FOOD?-How much food have you? is a question being asked

approximately 200 homemakers, who have children in either East Side or Columbia Street Elementary Schools these days. Mrs. James R. Brant, (left) 510 Franklin street, mother of two school children is

co-operating with the County Board of Education and the United States Public Health Service as a survey is being conducted to determine the nutritious value of the school lunch program. Each of

and then report the purchases made during the week of the check. Mrs. Helen Dye, weighing the

Mayor Says More Work Needs To Be Bruce C. Fulk,

compiled and used to supply statistics about school lunch programs.

Rites Are Planned

For Msgr. O'Hara

Was Former Assistant

Pastor Of St. Patrick's

Mrs. Mary Ferguson Sutherland, 84, mother of Prederick P. Suther-

noon at 2:30 o'clock in First Baptist

terday that the efforts of some com-panies and individuals to aid in the oke control program, has been

plants, is being delayed by the the Army for two years and spent

The penalties for violations of the

House against Richard W. Hunt and William P. Robertson as the result of an accident on the Vale Sumformer bailiff for the county court, for the ordinance will be passed.

An Oldtown road man who, police say, sideswiped three cars with the truck he was driving on Henderson avenue Sunday night and played a repeat performance to the tune of seven collisions on North Centre street last night is being held in the

## street last night is being held in the city jail for a hearing in trial magnistrates court today on charges of sublicating three state motor vehicle laws. The plaintiff said she was permanently scarred and injured, was unable to work for several weeks and incurred medical and hospital expenses. Edward J. Ryan is her Of Wife's Child; Granted Divorce

He Was Overseas

Injured Fireman, Rites For Bowman's Addition Man Will Be Held

In Virginia

# Permanently Scarred In Accident Suit for \$5,000 damages was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Ruth House against Richard W. Hunt and William P. Robertson as the result William P. Robertson as the result will be permanently some and a be a lot more work to be done be. The penalties for violations of the ordinance are thought by some councilmen to be too severe, the documentment will be rodinance are thought by some councilment to be too severe, the documentment will be assisted by Rev. George E. Baughman. Interment will be in St. Luke's Cemetery. CHARLES DANNER BITES Puneral services for Charles E. Baughman and will be a sold informal meetings have been held by the Mayor and Council, in a effort to reach complete agreement on the plans, the city bead explained, but there seems to wildow Of Former Allers and will be assisted by Rev. George E. Baughman. Interment will be in St. Luke's Cemetery. CHARLES DANNER BITES Puneral services for violations of the ordinance are thought by some councilmen to be too severe, the point that the wording is directed at the B. and O., which they resent. Several informal meetings have been held by the Mayor and Council, in a effort to reach complete agreement on the plans, the city bead explained, but there seems to will be agreement on the plans, the city bead explained, but there seems to be done bead explained, but there seems to will be refined to be too severe, the councilmen to be concilmen to be concilment to be c

Widow Of Former Allegany Sheriff Was Native Sterne's Condition Of Pennsylvania

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He added that after "my wife had this illegitimate child, I learn-had this illegitimate child, I learn-had this illegitimate child, I learn-had the Misses Cora, Martha and M. Lee Walker, all of John J. McMullen Named

\$1,560.48. However the activities at these resorts will be curtailed by the winter months, and the remaining expenditures are expected to be Testifying that his wife gave birth had been unfaithful to me during also of this city, and Chester Walk-

## Contributions To Jones Fund Approach \$5,400

YESTERDAY'S DONATIONS News Will Close Active

## **Community Chest Campaign Makes** Slow Beginning

Only \$13,895 Reported At First Meeting Of **Drive Solicitors** 

The first report of the Cumber-daily tabulation will be made Sat-land Community Chest campaign urday morning, October 19. yesterday at Central YMCA, indi-Ball Game Scheduled cated that the rainy weather over the weekend probably kept many ball game will be played at Western-

budget of \$84,800, campaign leaders son is chairman. Persons or organi-

the first report is usually a light to the committee at Midland and one, as it takes time for the workers will be listed in the NEWS. to make contacts and sometimes it Funeral services for Bruce C. Fulk, to firms, stores, etc., later in the day was a \$50 check from Cumsmoke control programs of the past couple of weeks, since the first reading of the proposed city ordinance.

Puneral services for Bruce C. Fulk, to firms, stores, etc., later in the day was a sou check to pick up the completed berland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order piedge cards and gifts. Coupled of Moose. Other contributions into the Bowman's Addition Volunteer with inclement weather Friday and cluded a donation of \$32.32 from the

with severe shot gun wounds in the right arm, suffered when he reportedly dropped his gun while brothering. edly dropped his gun while hunting Hospital attaches said the con-

Funeral services for Dr. George
Patrick Paulman, 67, 207 Fulton
Street, former county coroner and a
general practicioner here for the
past 34 years, who died Sunday
afternoon in Memorial Hospital,
will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in First Baptist

The penalties for violations of the

James, Gilbert, Mary, Lucille, Betty,
Wayne, Dennis, Joyce and William
Fulk all at home; two brothers,
Philip and Charles V. Fulk, Fulk's
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and one grandchild.

Total expenditures of the Water
Department are \$196,331 95, as comhis two companions, for first aid, and then sent to the Keyser Hospital in a taxi, Rice reported.

According to reports last night, pared with the \$193,534.30 income. Rice said, the wounded man was Gibson said, but the reports includes doing well, and there "is some hope a large capital outlay for waterway that his arm may be saved."

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Yesterday's accident was de-water line on Decatur street, the scribed by Rice as the first serious auditor added.
hunting accident in Mineral County Other items noted in the report this year. He said Hopkins is an include expenditures of \$5,333.55 of ex-service man, recently discharged the annual \$8,500 appropriation for

## Is Reported "Fair"

Mrs. Lucy Virginia Walker, 93, widow of David Walker, died last night at 6.45 o'clock at her home, 216 Davidson street, after an illness of one week.

She was born in Jefferson, Pa., March 9, 1853, a daughter of the late John and Catherine Litzenburg.

Mrs. Walker's husband, who died

Mrs. Walker's husband, who died cussion as well as multiple brush cording to the report. here in 1930, was a former sheriff burns and bruises while his company. In later years, he manufacture, who manufactured the installation of the installation of the report. The outlay for clinics, Health Department of the installation of the report. The outlay for clinics, Health Department of the installation of the report. The outlay for clinics, Health Department of the installation of the report. The outlay for clinics, Health Department of the installation of the report. The outlay for clinics, Health Department of the installation of the installation of the report. The outlay for clinics, Health Department of the installation of the report.

## Liberty Trust Director

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Campaign For Donations This Week; More **Benefits Are Planned** 

The "Jones Family Fund" neared the \$5,400 mark yesterday as contributions of \$240.32 brought the total in the NEWS drive for funds to aid the family of Mr. and Mrs. William 32.32 Joseph Jones, of Midland, to \$5, 5.60 393.76.

50.00 The NEWS announced in its is sue of Sept. 24 that it would solicit st. 393.76 sue of Sept. 24 that to be turned funds for the family to be turned over to the "Jones Family Fund" of Midland, to employ a housekeeper and care for six of the Jones children while their parents and sister, Betty Fay, 13, are patients in the State Sanitarium at Sabillasville. Md., receiving treatment for tuber-

> Response to the NEWS appeal has been far greater than the NEWS ever expected and the paper is so generous in their contributions But now that the purposes for which the appeal was made have been realized—the keeping together of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jones—the NEWS management has decided to close its active campaign for funds this week, and the final

Ball Game Scheduled solicitors from working, as only \$13,895, was reported raised. Of this amount \$12,374 was reported by the Advanced Gifts committee, \$665 by National Firms; \$629 by the Classified Section and \$227 by the Workers, and that other organizations will hold benefit parties for the fund within the next few weeks.

Momen's Section.

Actually only 303 subscriptions were turned in, out of a total of 15,830 prospects. The amount raised to date represents 16% of the total Midland, of which William A. Wi zations who desire to contribute to Despite the slow start indicated by this report, Col. George Henderson and other campaign leaders believe a better showing will be made at the report luncheon Wednesday noon Leaders explain the NEWS and they will be turned over esday noon. Leaders explain that NEWS and they will be turned over

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# **Shows 90 Per Cent**

the airport and expenditures of \$1,493.60 for mosquito control.

Constitution Park which has an appropriation of \$10,800 has cost the city \$6,384.88 in the first six months of operations this fiscal year,

Liberty Trust Director

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